# SCREEN PROSPECTS STUDIED IN N. E. TALENT QUEST

# BOY, 10, SLAIN IN WOODS: N. H. HUNTS AUTO FIEND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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**7★ CLOSING STOCKS**

## DORCHESTER'S SISTER-BRIDES

MRS. RUTH McKINNON LUNNY — MRS. ANNA McKINNON O'NEIL

A gay gathering of friends and relatives saw these Neponset sisters, Anna and Ruth McKinnon, become brides today in St. Ann's church, Neponset. They were wed, respectively, to John O'Neil, Dorchester electrician, and John Lunny, West Haven, Ct., school department engineer. Nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Augustin S. Hargedon. Parents of the brides are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinnon of Neponset avenue, Neponset.

Story on Page 3

## Will Seek Extradition Of Matheson Suspect

Through a quarrel between two brothers in New Jersey, Boston police were convinced today that they had solved the baffling murder in West Roxbury ten years ago of 17-year-old Maybelle Matheson.

Captain John C. McCarthy, head of the Boston homicide squad, signed a complaint at Elizabeth, N. J., asking that Chester Pearce, 32, former Arlington bakery salesman, be held for extradition to Massachusetts in connection with the case.

McCarthy left New Jersey today for a conference here with District Attorney William J. Foley. He said he would return to New Jersey on Monday to secure a signed statement from Leslie Pearce "implicating his brother" in the fatal beating of the girl.

**ACCUSED BY BROTHER**

Recorded as the first formal proceeding against any of the 1000 or more who have been questioned during the 10-year period, the action of Captain McCarthy was regarded with more than passing significance here.

Captain McCarthy hurried to New Jersey with William Shanahan, police stenographer, after police of Elizabeth had flashed word that Chester had been accused of the crime by his brother, Leslie, 37.

Immediately after questioning of the elder brother, Captain McCarthy signed the complaint and a warrant was issued which charged the younger brother with being "a fugitive from justice from a murder charge."

According to Police Lieutenant Joseph Wiesbacker of the Union

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

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MAIDS ........ SALARY
DOMESTICS ........ SALARY
These and many other positions open in today's employment columns.
Follow the Employment Listings Each Day in the Boston American

## Air Star Lou Holtz Weds Model Today

Agua Caliente, Lower California, Mexico, Sept. 11 (AP)—Lou Holtz, radio stage and screen star, and Phyllis Gilman, model, will be married here this afternoon, Holtz said today on his arrival from Beverly Hills, Cal.

## Sally Remains Critically Ill

Apparently lingering in the same condition through passing weeks, Sally Hurley, eight-year-old daughter of the governor, remained critically ill at the governor's summer home at Hull today.

## 4 KIDNAP, ROB REVERE MAN

Threatening to "blow his head off" if he moved, four armed bandits kidnaped Anthony LaRizza, 39 North Shore road, Revere, and robbed him of more than $400 early today.

The victim was forced into the gunmen's car when they surrounded him as he was about to enter his home. He was commanded to lie on the floor of the car and, with a gun pointed at his temple, was driven to Second street, Everett, where the robbery occurred.

The money was the night's receipts from the Davis square, Somerville, beano game operated by LaRizza.

## Nor'easter Heads Up N. E. Coast

The weather bureau today ordered storm warnings posted from Block Island to Eastport, Me., as a northeast storm of near-gale proportions raced up toward the New England coast.

The weather bureau bulletin read:

**"Hoist New England storm warnings from Block Island to Eastport. A disturbance of considerable intensity, centered 200 miles south of Nantucket, is moving northward. Strong northeast winds will strike along the New land coast."**

Ships at sea and smaller craft were warned by radio in many instances to put into the nearest port or haven.

# Quinn Pushes War on O'Hara

# REPORT REDS SEIZE DUCE'S SUB

## TRUMP CARD IN CHARGE OF 'PIRACY'

BULLETIN

**London, Sept. 11 (INS)—British diplomatic quarters were startled today by an unconfirmable rumor that the Soviets have captured an Italian submarine in the sea of Marmora and are holding it as a trump card to prove their allegations of "piracy" against Rome.**

**The Soviet embassy here claimed it had no news regarding the rumor. Official British quarters were inclined to discount it. The rumor was first circulated at Geneva.**

Geneva, Sept. 11 (AP)—The threat of an Anglo-French warship patrol off Italy's western coast emerged ominously today from the "anti-piracy" conference at Nyon.

Informed persons at the Nyon parley, where nine European powers — Italy and Germany self-excluded—were trying to uproot the potential sprouts of a second world war, said Premier Mussolini would be invited to patrol the Tyrrhenian Sea against pirate submarines.

But if Italy declines to take part in the impending anti-piracy protocol, it was said, British and French warcraft would be dispatched to the Tyrrhenian.

**HOPE DUCE WILL JOIN**

This grim force of naval police would be empowered to sink any piracy-bent submarine that pokes its periscope above water. Italy's entire western coast fronts on the Tyrrhenian.

It was explained, however, that France and Britain, sponsors of the Nyon gathering, still hoped strongly that Il Duce would join the international police force.

**STUMBLING BLOCK**

Meanwhile, a new stumbling block for the Nyon talks appeared in a double-edged criticism by Soviet Russia that the contemplated patrol system would be:

**Equivalent to granting belligerent status under international law to the Spanish insurgent government.**

**Too loosely constructed to wipe out the attacks on Mediterranean shipping.**

(Other Story on Page 2)

### THE WEATHER

**Continued rain; slight temperature change tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh shifting to easterly winds.**

8:00 A. M. TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 64 | New York | 61 |
| Washington | 61 | Los Angeles | 66 |
| Chicago | 60 | San Francisco | 56 |

## NEW ATTACK ON O'HARA PLANNED

By JAMES J. DELANEY

(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent)

Providence, R. I., Sept. 11—Repulsed on the Supreme Court front, Governor Robert E. Quinn will seek to bring a new, grave charge against Walter E. O'Hara in the big push to drive the latter from his post as president and managing director of the Narragansett Racing Association, it was learned exclusively today by the Boston Evening American.

Spearhead of the impending attack, it was said, will be the corps of state auditors led by Chief Auditor Raymond Appleby, now checking the racing association's books for the spring and present meetings.

Included among earlier charges brought against O'Hara was the assertion that funds belonging to ticket holders who had not cashed in had been allegedly misappropriated.

Although the specific nature of the proposed charge was not stated, a source close to the chief executive and his board of strategy declared that it would have a bearing on O'Hara's newspaper, the Providence Star-Tribune.

**BASED ON AUDIT**

It was with this move in mind that the current audit was instituted despite the vigorous opposition of the racing mogul, this high source pointed out.

Such action would be in line with

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## Stock Leaders Rebound $1-$3

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—Leading stocks rebounded $1 to $3 or more a share in today's market, with the activity sufficient to put the ticker tape behind several minutes for a while.

Large blocks changed hands at the opening but extreme advances were halved in the second hour. Stocks that took the worst beating Friday were among the first to recover.

Notwithstanding the general upturn, losers were in evidence. Bonds displayed spotty improvement. Commodities pointed lower.

## Film Star Quest Scouts Find Talent Here

A full page of photographs of candidates in the talent quest will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By ANN MARSTERS

**Enthusiasm for the New England Talent Quest is mounting higher and higher, minute by minute.**

**Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is tremendously delighted at the interest that is being shown all over New England, and the talent scouts themselves have already found a great many screen possibilities in the photographs they have been studying.**

The Talent Quest offers the most splendid opportunity imaginable for real success in motion pictures.

If you are talented, if you are intelligent and ambitious, then you will be given every consideration when it comes to giving the screen tests and making the final selections.

The girl or young man who it is decided has the most possibilities for stardom, will be given a month's

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

## New Dean Hints Step-Up In Harvard Law Course

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—James M. Landis, the Government's "Boss of Wall Street" for the past two years, implied today that the Harvard Law School might expect innovations when he becomes dean on September 27.

Chatting informally, the 38-year-old, slim, smiling chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said present conditions make it **"essential that lawyers be able to practice more extensively in public life."**

**"The necessity is because there are more public laws today for the protection of the individual," he said.**

Landis, who became a New Deal official upon the recommendation of Harvard Professor Felix Frankfurter, will be Frankfurter's boss in his new job.

**"There'll be no trouble about that, however," he said.**

Landis said he does not plan to return to a government post in the future.

**"The job I'm taking usually is good for 10 to 30 years," he said, "—pending good behavior, of course."**

He made clear, however, that he has no intention of separating himself entirely from Washington.

**"I've been too close for that," he said. "I'll keep step with the parade and"—his eyes twinkled —"perhaps do a little work if I'm called on."**

## Jury Told of Footprints Found in Asquith Home

Three blood-stained footprints found in the bathroom of Mrs. Grayce Asquith's cottage in Weymouth were introduced by the state today as the "Merry Widow" murder trial moved into its fifth day in Dedham Superior Court.

Dr. Joseph T. Walker, state police chemist, testified the prints were found close to the bathtub, in which the prosecution contends the slain model's body was dismembered.

A mop, purportedly used in an attempt to clean up the bathroom after the alleged butchery, was introduced as evidence. Also received in evidence was a heavy meat cleaver, which the state charges was the actual murder weapon.

Over the objection of the defense, Assistant District Attorney George W. Arbuckle also introduced a long carving knife, which he said was found in Bartolini's room in Salem. Arbuckle promised:

**"We will tie in this knife very definitely with later evidence."**

### 3 Die in Plane

Basle, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (AP)—A pilot and an English couple were found dead today in the wreckage of a Berne-Basle plane which struck a mountain near here yesterday.

## FIND N. H. BOY SLAIN NEAR LACONIA

Gilford, N. H., Sept. 11 (AP) — The skull-crushed body of 10-year-old Neville Jensen of Laconia, was found today on a rain-soaked wood road, six miles from his home. Medical Referee L. I. Brown said the boy had been murdered.

The child had been missing since last night when his mother, Mrs. Hollis Jensen, sent him to mail a letter.

Another boy, Donald Brooks, 8, told police he had seen Neville talking to a man last evening in Laconia.

Clear marks of automobile tracks were found near the body and police immediately planned to take a cast of them. No weapon was found near the body and a search of the surrounding woodland was ordered in search of it.

**AUTOPSY ORDERED**

Pending an autopsy ordered by City Solicitor Harold E. Westcott, it was not known whether any other injuries were suffered by the boy.

The boy's mother, alarmed when he failed to return home last evening, told police he might have attempted to go to Portsmouth to his grandmother's because of fear of a tonsil operation he was to have undergone this morning.

Police contacted the grandmother and learned the boy was not there.

**STUMBLES ACROSS BODY**

This morning as Daniel Wentworth, Gilford town employe, walked into the woodland to cut brush, he stumbled across the body.

The mother was prostrated when the word was sent back to Laconia police headquarters where she had been waiting.

Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney was on the scene a while after the body was discovered and State Police Head George Colbath was informed of the slaying. A manhunt throughout the entire area was expected to be on within a few hours.

### Balances and Receipts

| | |
|---|---|
| Treasury balance | $2,989,737,418 |
| Customs receipts | $10,033,832 |

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# Quinn Presses Audit on New O'Hara Drive

Continued from First Page

Quinn's grim determination not to relent in his campaign, it was pointed out, and would follow logically upon his statement of last night that:

"We have just begun to fight."

In terms of military strategy, it would appear that the anti-O'Hara forces, having failed in a direct frontal attack, will now undertake a flanking movement designed to circumvent the Supreme Court setback.

Actual revelation of the administration battle plans is being withheld, the governor announced, until he has had an opportunity to study the full text of the court's decision quashing the State Racing Commission's ouster order and finding that the cause given for O'Hara's removal was inadequate.

The text is expected to be made available about noon today. The decision, it was learned, was unanimous.

**FINISH FIGHT**

Quinn's insistence on a finish fight obviates any effect from a reported compromise said to have been drawn up by a former Democratic Governor of Rhode Island who allegedly approached the Governor as an intermediary for the O'Hara group.

Meanwhile State House forces continued to harry the Narragansett [illegible].

[illegible] declaration that [illegible] suits totalling [illegible] against him [illegible] persons named in the new [illegible] midnight edition of the Star Tribune several days ago.

It was in a [illegible] of this edition in which Quinn was editorially [illegible] that O'Hara was twice arrested Thursday night and released under total bail of [illegible] after arraignment on charges of criminal libel.

The charges were made by the Governor and William E. Heehan, New York [illegible], also named in the article.

**WARNING TO McCOY**

Second was Quinn's [illegible] warning to Mayor "Tom" McCoy of Pawtucket, close friend and political ally of O'Hara, that responsibility for any loss of life or injury resulting from a possible clash between State and Pawtucket police would be placed squarely on the mayor's shoulders.

In a ringing statement made last night at his West Pawtucket home, the Governor asserted:

"I am not speaking as Bob Quinn, but as Governor of the State of Rhode Island.

"If the Pawtucket police resist the State police in the performance of their ordered duties, it will be at their own risk.

"Had the Pawtucket police protected O'Hara in the face of the State troopers last night, there would have been real trouble because we intended to pick up O'Hara at all costs.

"I am investigating to determine whether there has already been interference by Pawtucket officers.

**PROMISES ARRESTS**

"Should I find that such resistance or attempts to resist occurred, I will have the Pawtucket policemen arrested.

"Of course, I cannot stop the proper city officials of Pawtucket from sending the police wherever they wish in the city. That is not within my jurisdiction.

"I realize too that the men must follow orders and I do not want any trouble or any injury to anybody, but I am here as governor to see that state orders are enforced.

"They must be enforced."

**PHALANX WITHDRAWN**

Significant in view of the declaration was the fact that last night virtually all of the large force of city policemen, who had formed a solid phalanx in front of O'Hara's lavish penthouse at Narragansett Park when state police came to serve the criminal libel warrant, had been withdrawn.

Only a bare handful necessary to conduct routine duties at the track remained.

Another development was the interrogation of Sheriff Philip E. Quinn (not related to the governor) by the chief executive to learn why he had been in the penthouse the night of the arrest.

The sheriff had been seen through a window. Queried bluntly by the governor, he explained he had gone to the track to assist a deputy in the service of a warrant through which John J. Orr, Providence feed dealer, brought suit against O'Hara for alleged violation of contract.

Orr asks $150,000 on grounds that his contract to supply hay and grain to the track was interfered with when his trucks were refused admittance.

**REMOVAL HINTED**

Authoritative sources said the governor might bring removal action against the Providence County official if his story is not verified.

Despite O'Hara's double victory in the high court, informed observers were still of the opinion that the opposition would ultimately succeed in driving him from the picture and possibly closing the track.

His success yesterday, however, insures the running of the special added $25,000 stake race, in which the famous horse Seabiscuit is entered, today.

The decisions, also, it was believed, will enable the track to remain open until the end of the present meeting.

However, it was stated that the majority of turfmen operating at the track were not prepared to sign up for the fall meeting because they felt that Quinn's stamina would succeed over O'Hara's natural pugnacity.

Quinn, it was opined, must proceed to a successful conclusion in order to save his political status in view of the Supreme Court actions, and will do so.

That the racing public to some extent agrees with this conclusion was seen in the falling-off of attendance since the politico-racing embroglio flamed into the open eight days ago.

It was pointed out that the "handle" at this year's Labor Day meeting—three days after the first skirmish—was only $800,000 as compared to $1,000,000 the year before.

Planning his battle, Quinn and his "Brain Trust" yesterday afternoon held a lengthy confab at the State House following the high court hearing and the postponement until Tuesday morning of the racing commission's scheduled hearing on six charges brought brought against O'Hara and the racing association.

The racing officials will be called upon to show cause why the track's license should not be suspended on any one of the five remaining charges at next week's hearing. The sixth was ruled out by the Supreme Court, when it found that O'Hara's alleged attempt to intimidate Track Steward James H. Doorley was inadequate reason for the proposed closure action.

**WAR COUNCIL**

At the war council in the governor's offices were Lieut. Gov. Raymond E. Jordan; Police Commissioner Thomas H. Roberts of Providence; State Public Works Commissioner Charles McElroy; Attorney-General John P. Hartigan; Francis J. Kiernan, chairman of the racing division; and William T. Shawcross, state Democratic chairman.

Also present were Raymond Brennan, reading clerk of the Senate; Lieut. Edward Stenhouse, of state police, who arrested O'Hara on Quinn's criminal libel complaint; Deputy Superintendent James Cusick, of Providence police; and Thomas E. Harrop, former West Warwick police chief, now secretary of the racing commission.

The gathering was the largest of Quinn chieftains since his successful election campaign and poignantly indicated the serious political contingencies contained in the race track situation.

Selection of the next Governor of "Little Rhody" and political control of the state is felt to hinge on the outcome of the bitter feud between Quinn and the racing commission with O'Hara.

**POW-WOW AT TRACK**

Meanwhile, the track head also held a battle pow-wow at his penthouse with Edward and Laurence Hogan, attorneys who "pulled" the successful surprise moves in Supreme Court; Raymond J. McMahon, general counsel and secretary of the Narragansett Racing Association; Mary C. Hogan, associated with the brother-lawyers, and John L. Sole, another prominent lawyer.

Contrasting with his former fiery statements and vitriolic newspaper articles, O'Hara was strangely silent and would issue no assertations for publication.

This was said by persons close to him to be the result of his [illegible] insistence that further moves be left to the governor, on grounds that a wild O'Hara declaration would tend to weaken his position.

**"HUEY" CHARGE AGAIN**

His sole public utterance was a published statement in his newspaper that Governor Quinn was aiming to be the Huey Long of Rhode Island. Inasmuch as the same charge had been levelled at O'Hara by the governor, this created no great stir.

Earlier in the day, Mary C. Hogan had conferred with Superior Court Justice Patrick P. Curran at the courthouse and secured from him a postponement of his decision on a request made previously by O'Hara to prohibit the racing division from conducting the revocation proceedings.

Judge Curran granted the request after he was told that the commission had postponed the session to give the Hogans sufficient time to prepare their case.

**MOVE TO COMPROMISE**

The brothers, Edward Hogan told reporters, will seek a conference with Kiernan and Hartigan some time before Tuesday's scheduled resumption.

Although the purpose of the meeting was not revealed, it was believed that the attorneys may attempt to arrange a compromise whereby the vindictive drag-out battle may be ended.

The feud began openly on September 3, when the commission voted to oust O'Hara after Doorley had charged the race track manager attempted to force him to post a winning horse number before the photo-finish picture had been inspected.

## Typhoon, Floods Kill Many in Japan

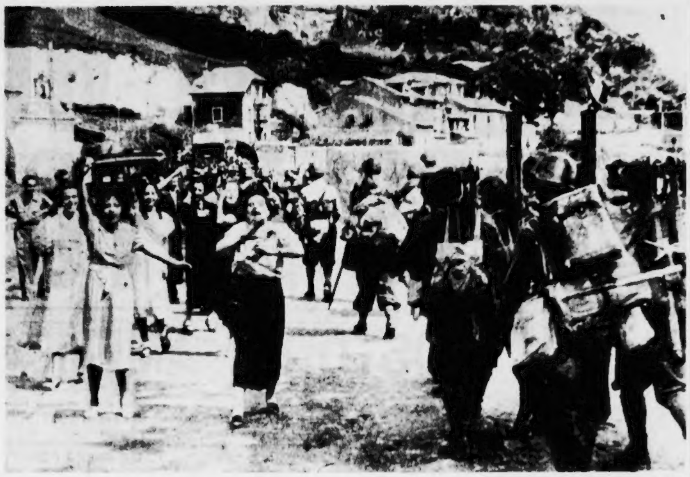
Tokyo, Sept. 11 (AP)—A raging typhoon, a tidal wave and floods spread destruction today through wide sections of war-excited Japan.

Inland property damage and damage to the island empire's shipping was extensive. In some sections the storm swept away crops which had been counted on to feed Japan's soldiers in China.

The storm and tidal wave struck ferociously along the southern coast of Japan's main islands. Near Nikko, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo, 15 men were buried alive by a landslide. At least a score more were known to have been killed in other storm sections.

At Nagasaki the steamship Nagasaki Maru caught an SOS believed from an American ship aground on the Futai Island coast. While coastguards raced toward the scene the ship reported she was afloat once more.

# Captured City's Women Greet Victors



Men were missing from this throng which turned out to greet Rightist General Franco's victorious troops as the latter marched into the captured city of Santander, defended to the last by Spanish Loyalists. Santander's womenfolk are cheering lustily.

(International News Photograph)

## WAR MEDDLING HELD MENACE

Special to Boston Evening American

Los Angeles, Sept. 11—Interference by any foreign power in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war would promote Soviet aims.

This was the declaration today of Lieut.-Col. Tan Takahashi of the Imperial Japanese army general staff, who is in Los Angeles to observe the American attitude toward the Oriental conflict.

**"Should any of the powers intend to interfere in the muddle between Japan and China," Colonel Takahashi declared, "it would not only prolong the warfare between the two countries, but it would undoubtedly hurt the interests of the powers and promote Soviet aims."**

## Stoughton Man Takes Legion Reins

Raymond R. McAvoy of Stoughton took over the reins of the State Department of American Legion today, succeeding Dr. William P. Ryan, retiring commander.

McAvoy was installed as state commander at colorful ceremonies at the Hotel Statler last night, attended by more than [illegible] Legionnaires.

Former Mayor Lawrence Quigley of Chelsea, commandant at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, urged continued devotion to the ideals and principles of the American Legion, opposing the spread of radicalism in this nation.

## Scottsboro Case Negro Appeals

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Negroes involved in the celebrated Scottsboro case, appealed to the Supreme Court today in an effort to escape a 75-year prison sentence imposed by Alabama courts on an alleged attack on a white woman.

## JAPS POUND SHANGHAI BUT CHINESE HOLD

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(World Copyright, 1937. Reproduction in Whole or Part Forbidden.)

Shanghai, Sept. 11 (INS)—The periphery of the greatest city in the eastern world flamed and smoked and exploded today as the Japanese remorselessly destroyed with air bombs and shells section after section of the Chinese quarters.

The renewed bombardment was launched in an attempt to demoralize Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's tenacious machine gunners nesting in the ruins of countless buildings.

Driven by consciousness that they have reached the 29th day of the Shanghai war without military success, the Japanese flung tons of high explosives against their immediate objective, Kiangwan.

Armed with field glasses atop a skyscraper, I had a perfect view of the battle—under "ideal" circumstances except when Chinese anti-aircraft fire against Japanese war planes forced intermittent retirement from the rain of [illegible] fragments.

This was a far more spectacular sight at night, when the sky was lighted up in a pyrotechnic display of sinister beauty.

A new note was injected today when Chinese vernacular newspapers demanded formal declaration of war against Japan.

Japan's merciless slaughter of non-combatants, its steady bombardment of Chinese cities and the airtight blockade established along China's coast, were cited.

Declaration of war, the Chinese newspapers asserted, would enable confiscation of Japanese property and abolition of existent treaties which compel China to pay what are termed "unjust" indemnities to Tokyo.

With the war in Shanghai temporarily stalemated, two Japanese armies advancing south from Tientsin in North China defeated a force of 30,000 Chinese today and claimed capture of the important railroad city of Machang.

Japanese advices from the northern battlefront said the Chinese were retreating south "in great confusion."

## Escape Probe Group Assails Jail Heads

Boston police were "hindered at every turn" by officials of Charles street jail when they attempted to investigate the escape of Edward P. Simpson from that institution last April, Sergeant John J. Tersorero declared as the City Council committee on prison inspection resumed its probe of the break.

The officer testified that jail attaches told conflicting stories of the escape, which, he declared, was replete with suspicious circumstances.

Tersorero asserted that those in charge at the jail when the break occurred were negligent in waiting half an hour before notifying police. Had the time not been allowed to elapse, he said, Simpson might have been picked up the same night.

It was while at liberty after this escape that Simpson allegedly killed Patrolman Henry S. Bell and seriously wounded Patrolman Lawrence Murphy of Newton police, last August 22.

Questioned by members of the committee, the sergeant, who sped to the jail when word of the break was broadcast, said he had not even been allowed to enter Simpson's cell for an inspection.

Tersorero testified that he and his men searched the jail yard and vicinity after the escape and then conferred with Deputy Sheriff Morris, in charge during the absence of Sheriff Keliher. He told the committee:

**"I asked him if I couldn't be admitted to jail to talk with the cellmate of Simpson. He said 'no.' I asked him why not. He said, 'You won't get anything out of him.' I said I could try. I asked him if the prisoners were in the habit of getting sleeping pills furnished them whenever they wanted them. He said he didn't know anything about that."**

## SAYS BROTHER GIRL SLAYER

Continued from First Page

City, N. J., police, which is near Elizabeth, Leslie Pearce told him:

**"The knowledge of this murder has been preying on my mind for a long time."**

**10-YEAR OLD STORY**

He went on to relate, according to police there, that Chester came to him shortly after the battered body of Miss Matheson was found in a West Roxbury field on January 27, 1927.

The pretty mill worker, who was said to have had a strong fascination for men who knew her, had been brutally clubbed to death.

**OUTCOME OF QUARREL**

According to Prosecutor Abe J. David, of Union county, N. J., Leslie's implication of his brother came as the result of a quarrel between the two.

Leslie was sentenced to a 15-day jail sentence on a disorderly conduct charge preferred by Chester, with whom he had been visiting.

Questioned during ordinary prison routine, Leslie dropped "hints" of the slaying and Massachusetts authorities were notified.

**DENIES CHARGES**

Shrugging his shoulders in denial of his brother's charges, Chester protested to McCarthy:

**"I did not know the Matheson girl as far as I can recall. Maybe she was a chance acquaintance, a pickup I met at Revere Beach. If she was a girl I met at the beach she could have had my name in her diary. (Police said this was so.)**

**"I was unaware my name was in her diary until I walked into my house in Arlington. My mother was crying and told me the police had been to the house and asked questions about a killing.**

**"I called the district attorney and told them it was not necessary for them to talk to me.**

**"The day the Matheson girl was killed I was working for the Baking Company in Cambridge, and at the time the newspapers said she was killed I was in the counting room counting my receipts for the day."**

# Soviet Clanks Mailed Fist at Nyon

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## BRITISH HEAD OFF ITALY-RUSSIAN 'PIRACY' WAR

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American War Correspondents

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.)

Paris, Sept. 11—Russia virtually threw down the challenge of war to "the power" whose unidentified "pirate submarines" have been sinking ships in the Mediterranean when nine nations met at Nyon today in an emergency anti-piracy conference.

Through her foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Union declared Russia single-handedly would protect her shipping until the conference came to an agreement.

The speech was not only the dominant note in the conference, and one greatly commented upon in Paris, Geneva and London tonight, but also especially stirred Berlin and Rome, because its bitter attack was obviously aimed at Italy, although "the power" was not specifically identified by Litvinoff.

**ORDERS TO SUBS**

Although Litvinoff did not say so, I am told in authoritative quarters that the "irrefutable proof" which Moscow announced to be in its possession is alleged by the Soviet government to be copies of orders given to "pirate" submarine commanders by their government.

Whether prophetic of results or the irony of fate, the first anti-piracy conference to make the Mediterranean safe again for peaceful shipping convened in an old chateau on the Place De Temps Perdu (place of lost time) fifteen miles from Geneva.

France having proposed the conference, the British moved that French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos be named president.

Between outward expressions of vigor and iron determination and their undercurrents there is a considerable gulf.

While the British press editorially forecast Britain's firmness and determination, the British government is charged in French circles with being hesitant, timorous and wobbling and with not wishing to take any steps that at the present time would affront Mussolini.

**LANES TO BE CHARTED**

Some see confirmation of this in abandonment of the much-discussed "sink on sight" policy followed by reported dropping of the planned convoy system on the ground it would be "too warlike."

Instead it is expected that shipping lanes will be charted through the Mediterranean and these patrolled by British, French, Turkish and Grecian war-ships.

**(Editor's note: Latest dispatches from Nyon indicate Italy herself will be offered a zone to patrol.)**

Behind the scenes of conferences at Nyon, Geneva, Paris and London it is the French who are really striking the note of determination even to the extent of exasperation with Britain.

The latter is virtually spread-eagled between the danger to her interests in the Far East and the greater menace to her empire communications in the Mediterranean—and the Russians and some of their French friends charge Italy is trying to take advantage of this situation to attain her ambitious goal of absolute predominancy in the Mediterranean.

**BRITAIN IN MIDDLE**

They say also that the Japanese are convinced Britain can do nothing in the Far East because of the situation in the Mediterranean and others believe she can make no warlike move in the Mediterranean because of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

It is not expected there will be any casualties resulting from the Russo-Italian radio and newspaper war, nor is it considered likely a real conflict will break out during the next few months unless through some unforeseen incident.

On the other hand, there is a pronounced undercurrent of gloom in many quarters where it is seen that European peace is increasingly on the defensive, that that defense is badly conducted and has a defeatist note.

In London there is discouragement because Washington declines to commit America to a joint course with Britain in the Far East and Pacific, while in Paris there is much talk that Britain "won't stay put."

**FRENCH SUPPORT BRITAIN**

In these circumstances it is considered not unprobable that for the time being Britain will not attempt any vigorous action in the Far East, but concentrate all her attention and the larger part of her forces on clearing the Mediterranean, should that eventually become necessary.

In that the British doubtlessly have the fullest support of France. During the World War, it will be remembered, German submarines sank three and a quarter million tons of ships in the Mediterranean.

# R. I. Democratic Split Looming In O'Hara Row

By THE INSIDER

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Providence, R. I., Sept. 11—Mayor "Tom" McCoy, of Pawtucket, is a gambler.

His best bet is Walter O'Hara.

The Democratic leader of the Blackstone Valley, who stepped into the mayor's seat after a schooling in the "ins" and "outs" of politics from a worker through the chairmanship of the district Democratic committee and the state senate, has always called his political shots pretty well.

Which is why Democrats in Rhode Island are sitting up and taking notice.

"Tom" McCoy has backed Walter O'Hara to win against Governor Robert E. Quinn.

**HAS AMBITIONS**

That means something politically in "Little Rhody."

Because "Tom" McCoy wants Democratic leadership in the state himself.

He opposed Quinn—with little success—at the Democratic convention.

Then, after taking a defeat in his effort to be nominated for governor, he turned his lot with Quinn for the Democratic party.

There are no primaries in Rhode Island.

After the conventions of the major parties the two candidates go head to head to the final wire.

And O'Hara backed McCoy in his shot at the top state title. Now there has come the impasse.

The Democratic leadership in Rhode Island—which should be to all intents and purposes the state committee organization headed by Governor Quinn—are in a daze by the latest turn of events in the political-racing row.

**HOLD POW-WOW**

When the Supreme Court ruined all the effort of the Democratic leaders to take Walter O'Hara out of the picture—at least temporarily—there was beetling of many Democratic brows.

The "big wigs" of the state Democracy immediately got together in "pow wow" extraordinary.

Because while the overt issue held to the fore by Governor Quinn is "clean racing," "honest racing" and all that sort of thing there is little or no doubt but Governor Quinn knows that the battle he has started means—as one reporter put it to him—"You or O'Hara."

That is just what it seems to amount to—to those who look below the surface of their politics.

This fight has come too far to the forefront of the State of Rhode Island—and the nation at large—for Governor Quinn to take second place without losing face.

After all it was Governor Quinn that opened the battle. Those who are "in" at the State House say that the administration were waiting for O'Hara to fumble.

And the incident that centered around James Doorley, the racing steward, was made to order—if that is so.

From the sanctum of the state committee the Democratic high command has been looking with misgiving on the way things have been going out around Pawtucket—where the Narragansett track is located—anyway.

They see that the track has become an important factor in the state—not only financially but politically.

**NICE NUCLEUS**

Democratic leaders know only too well that 2000 on the payroll of the track from every section of Rhode Island makes a very nice nucleus for a political organization.

They also know that Walter O'Hara has a vague idea of this too, because they know that the nabob of Narragansett has dibbled and dabbled in city and state politics before and has been in the newspaper business—both as a publisher and a reporter.

And there is the reason for consternation.

O'Hara in there means a division of the Democracy.

They do not know whether or not O'Hara wants to be a Democratic leader in Rhode Island, neither does anybody else probably, save O'Hara himself.

**UNKNOWN QUANTITY**

But they do know that with the Blackstone Valley Democracy headed by McCoy at his back, plus the potential organization that he can muster from employes of the track and track followers that he is an "unknown quantity."

And, if there is one thing that politicians do not like more than another, it is an "unknown quantity."

Maybe O'Hara and McCoy hold the balance of power that can swing a state election.

Maybe O'Hara's political power is just one of those things. But nobody wants to give it a test. But anyway it has the leaders of the Rhode Island democracy in a dither right now.

"O'Hara has got to be licked." That is the attitude of the Democratic leaders. There is the reason that the "kitchen cabinet" gathered for three hours at the State House yesterday.

As the sun sank yesterday afternoon O'Hara was for the time being on top.

The state Democratic strategists had grim faces after the decision of the Supreme Court was made known.

What is the next move? . . .

**McCOY'S OPPORTUNITY**

"Tom" McCoy, O'Hara's friend who has stayed out front with him through the entire row, is in a position to grab control of the Democratic machine, possibly, if there is a final defeat for the present leaders.

In any event he is in a prime position to cause a cleavage in the Democratic ranks which would not react to the advantage of the Democracy.

Whether they admit it or not, Walter O'Hara has political significance in the state.

And "Tom" McCoy is O'Hara's friend.

Both will battle the Quinn organization at every turn it takes.

This is the first term of Governor Quinn. There is little doubt that he wants to succeed himself for a second time. He needs a united Democracy.

The only thing, in the judgment of those who stand close to him, in the way of a united Democracy is the O'Hara-McCoy Democrats.

So that the battle of "Gansett" in the final analysis will boil down to one that is for the dictatorship of the Democratic party.

O'Hara's newspaper—Sure! But O'Hara's newspaper only insofar as it makes O'Hara more of a force politically.

That is the issue—O'Hara as a likely Democratic factor. That is the specter behind the scenes that has the Democratic leaders in Rhode Island concerned. It is true that O'Hara showed poor political judgment—in the opinion of many—in forcing this fight. It is true that his newspaper may have gone "off side" in the maze of the wrangle. But the "I will drive O'Hara out of Rhode Island" expression of Governor Quinn is no doubt the hope of many Quinn-Democrats.

**SERIOUS THREAT**

O'Hara—installed in the penthouse as overlord of Narragansett with all that means—is a serious threat to the political future of Governor Quinn.

Maybe right and maybe wrong, O'Hara has made him his undoubted enemy.

Quinn is carrying the flag for the Democratic State Committee. A serious defection in Democratic ranks might result in the party losing the state.

Not only Rhode Island is concerned with that.

Jim Farley—whose friendship Walter O'Hara claims—would be interested, too. And the national Democracy.

And there may be things that will come about that will level this situation off soon.

But right now Walter O'Hara is "key" man in a situation that may cleave the Rhode Island Democracy.

And "Tom" McCoy is backed by O'Hara.

***(The Insider will from time to time take you behind the scenes in the battle between Governor Robert E. Quinn and Walter E. O'Hara as the fight goes along its course. There are many interesting angles to the sporting fraternity, the political student and the average person that the Insider will throw the light on. In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser there will also appear another hard-hitting article by Austen Lake on the Quinn-O'Hara battle.)***

## Berlin Paper Sees 'Lindbergh for President' Boom

Berlin, Sept. 11 (AP)—A "Lindbergh for President boom" is foreseen by the German labor front newspaper "Der Arbeitsmann" in an editorial discussing the American political scene.

The paper takes for granted that a third party "based on labor unions and all leftist elements" will enter the 1940 presidential campaign and deduces from recent developments in the New York City mayoralty race that Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will be its candidate.

LaGuardia, thinks the German paper, will be supported by "Jewish capital" as well as by leftists and labor union elements, concludes that President Roosevelt will not run again and that, therefore, the only man who can rally around him "real Americans" will be Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

## Mushrooms Sicken Needham Family

"Mushrooms" picked in a glade near Needham brought near-fatal illness to four members of a prominent family today.

Physicians worked for two hours counteracting the poison, as Mrs. Joseph Cefalo, 36, and her three children, Frances, 12; Raymond, 11, and John, 9, of Central avenue, were stricken.

## Crowd Big, Sales Few

**Rockville, Ct., Sept. 11 (AP)—Stephen H. Connors learned a new way to attract a large crowd to his cigar store, but it didn't boost his sales any.**

**A skunk sauntered into the store last night. For hours several hundred persons—all keeping their proper distance—watched one strategic move after another by Connors and others to effect a peaceful capitulation. The skunk held his ground, however, until it wore down the opposition. Then it voluntarily ambled out of the store.**

**There were no casualties.**

# Franklin, Jr., Back Home, Talks; John Repeats, 'No!'

## *Engaged? 'No; Just Friends'*

While Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel duPont, home from a European honeymoon, chatted gaily in New York of their trip today, younger son John Roosevelt in Boston warily avoided interviewers.

There are two questions that raise the dander of the youngest son of the President and last potential marital candidate in the American royal family:

**1—Are you and Anne engaged? (Anne Lindsay Clark, pretty blonde Nahant and Boston debutante.)**

**2—What about that squirting champagne in the face of the mayor of Cannes, France?**

**ALWAYS "NO!"**

To both, John, when cornered, says "No!"

Anne wears a three-stone diamond ring on her engagement finger, which many of Anne's Boston friends believe indicates a June wedding for the last unmarried Roosevelt of the President's immediate family.

But not so, says Anne herself.

**"Absolutely, I am not engaged. John and I are good friends but we are not engaged.**

**"He is visiting me at Nahant, but once again—we are not engaged to be married."**

Frugal words fell from John's lips today, weary of the publicity attending his European voyage.

**"We are good friends," he stressed. "I am here to make arrangements for returning to Harvard this autumn."**

Arriving in New York aboard the liner Europa, John's older brother, Franklin, Jr., and his heiress-bride were more loquacious.

Franklin poked his head out of their cabin window at the behest of news photographers and shouted:

**"Oh, my gosh! We'll see you later—much later."**

Much later, with newsmen and cameras pressing in on them, Franklin told of their motor honeymoon through Paris, Switzerland, the Lake Como region, Italy and Venice, Salzburg, Munich, England and Scotland.

## CAMERA SLICKER FOOLS 'EM

IF Anne had not dropped a bundle—and IF John had not got out of the auto to retrieve it—and IF the Boston Evening American cameraman had been looking the other way—but all IFs aside! Cameraman Gus Williams was on the job at the right time, and so above is reproduced an exclusive photo of Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, of Boston and the North Shore, and her escort, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President. The two had been shopping and were just coming out of the Ritz Carlton after lunch when the picture was taken. It is being reprinted from yesterday's Night Pink Final edition of the American.

## Neponset Sisters In Double Wedding

Two sisters, the Misses Anna and Ruth McKinnon of Neponset, were married today at a brilliant double wedding in St. Ann's Church, Neponset, with hundreds of relatives and friends present as guests.

Miss Anna McKinnon was united to John O'Niel of Hopkins street, Dorchester, an electrician for the New Haven Railroad. Her sister, Ruth, was married to John Lunny, an engineer in the West Haven, Ct., school department.

The sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinnon of Neponset avenue, Neponset, with their husbands, stood up for each other. Miss Mary McKinnon, another sister, acted as maid of honor.

The Rev. Augustine S. Hargedon, of St. Ann's, performed the nuptial mass.

After a reception at Hotel Lenox the happy couples left for a joint honeymoon by motor through Virginia.

On their return the O'Niels will reside in Dorchester. The Lunnys will take up residence at West Haven.

## First Lady Hails N. H. Berry Picker

Hillsboro, N. H., Sept. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Leo Bergeron had a postal card today from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, congratulating her on her berry picking.

Wide publicity was recently given the fact that Mrs. Bergeron over a period of several weeks walked 16 miles daily to pick berries. She gathered more than a thousand quarts of blueberries, strawberries, raspberries and blackberries.

## Births Fall Here As Deaths Increase

Massachusetts viewed the lowest yearly birth rate in the history of the Commonwealth today. Last year's births fell to 14.1 for each 1000 population.

Those dying here in 1936 totalled 52,954, an increase of 1768 more than recorded here last year. Fatalities showed a death rate of 11.7 per 1000 inhabitants.

Divorces totalled 4311, an increase of 231, or 5.3 per cent more than granted in 1935.

## Suspect Jailed in Extortion Plot

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP)—A man booked as Frederick J. Wood was held in Henrico County jail today in default of $5000 bond on a federal charge of attempting to extort $2000 from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Federal officers said the man was arrested in connection with a threat to "expose" Madge Evans, movie star, to whom Wood told U. S. Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer he had loaned money during a visit to Hollywood.

A letter received by the studios three months ago in which the writer offered to tell "a few things" about the actress and claimed Miss Evans had not repaid a loan of "a few grand" led to the issuance of the warrant for Wood, the federal investigator said. Postal Inspector H. B. Webb swore out the warrant.

Frey quoted the letter as suggesting a $2000 settlement before the author would return pictures he claimed to have taken of Miss Evans in an apartment.

Wood was ordered held for the federal district court grand jury after arraignment yesterday before Commissioner Flegenheimer. He pleaded innocent.

## Child Bitter at Doctor's Warning

**Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—A few days ago Health Commissioner Francis E. Fronczak issued a warning to parents to keep their children out of crowds and avoid infantile paralysis.**

**Today, he said, he received this letter:**

**"Dear Doctor Fronczak:**

**"Will you please stop shooting off your mouth in the newspapers? My mother read your piece, so I couldn't go to the beach today.**

**"Unlovely yours, G. G."**

## SUITOR, BEST MAN ATTACKED BY TRIO

James Martin of North Weymouth, whose marriage to Miss Anna Revelli, 19, of East Weymouth, was abruptly called off last Sunday, asked Weymouth police today to single out three men who allegedly attacked him and his best man on a lonely road near the erstwhile bride's home.

He had gone to the Revelli home to attempt a belated reconciliation, Martin told police. With him was Reginald Phillips, who would have taken the role of best man at the wedding.

Anna refused to see him.

As he proceeded away from the house, three men in a car forced his automobile off the road, Martin said.

One of the men threatened to hit him over the head with a hammer, Martin claimed, while Phillips suffered a stab in the ear.

## Knows About Guns, He's Old Enough

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP)—Applying for a hunting license, William H. Staples assured the license clerk he was old enough to know how to handle a gun.

He gave his age at 108. He got the license.

## West Gloucester R. R. Station Stays

The Boston & Maine railroad station at West Gloucester will not be closed [illegible] the service there [illegible] W. Rourke, railroad superintendent, announced today in denial of abandonment rumors.

## WIDOW Turns Against GIRL

## PLANS FIGHT ON SLAYER

Iselin, N. J., Sept. 11 (INS)—The widow of Paul Reeves had demanded an eye for an eye today.

She stood beside his casket in their bungalow here and pledged herself to send her husband's accused murderess, Margaret Drennan, to the electric chair.

Mrs. Reeves, mother of two small children, wept softly but her words were determined.

**"It's my life's work to clear Paul's name."**

Mrs. Reeves, 24 and attractive, said she would even "dig up witnesses" against Miss Drennan, 20-year-old secretarial student, who said Reeves had betrayed her and forced his attentions on her.

**NOW HATES HER**

**"She deserves the full penalty of the law," the widow said. "She, who was so cool and brazen. Why couldn't she have come to me and talked it over? I felt sorry for her at first, but now that has turned to hate.**

**"This has made me ashamed of my sex."**

Miss Drennan was reported ill today in Middlesex County jail where she is held on a first degree murder charge pending grand jury action.

Prosecutor Charles M. Morris, who will ask the girl's trial for life, said Mrs. Reeves would be a "very important witness" and indicated she would be used to meet an attempt to show that Reeves was a philanderer.

**HAS BOY FRIEND**

However the case develops, David Hodes, 19, is ready to stand by Miss Drennan. He has been "keeping company" with her, apparently ignorant of her married admirer.

David, who is planning to enter Rutgers University this fall, said:

**"I don't want to do any talking because I don't want to do anything that may hurt her case. I wouldn't want to do that. But when the right time comes, I'll talk all right."**

Young Hodes, who met Miss Drennan about five months ago, indicated he would be a witness at her trial.

## Police Disperse Truck Strikers

Springfield, Sept. 11 (INS)—Striking truck drivers who caused a severe tie-up of trucking and automobile traffic near the Wilbraham-Springfield line were dispersed today by State police who left here in several cruising cars. No violence was reported.

Virtually the entire traffic squad of the local police force remained on duty during the night ready to convoy trucks of major long-distance companies who were compelled to hold their freight in warehouses after members of Local 404 voted to continue the strike initiated at a "rump" meeting Thursday without knowledge of union officials.

## Police Kidnaper Suspect Taken at Gunpoint

Rome, N. Y., Sept. 11—Chief of Police George T. Owens said he and a posse of Rome policemen had captured Clyde Derrick, wanted for the kidnaping of two Johnson City, N. Y., policemen, whom they found hiding in a vacant house today.

Chief Owens said he was holding Derrick on a warrant charging grand larceny, second degree, pending word from Johnson City authorities.

The Johnson City policemen, Patrick Cunningham and Harry Pettit, were held prisoners for hours at gunpoint Sunday night by their captor, who drove off in their prowl car. Chief Owens said the stolen police car had been located in woods west of Rome.

Derrick offered no resistance when captured, Owens said. The chief, aided by a squad of detectives and patrolmen, surrounded a vacant house on a "tip" that Derrick was inside.

## SCHOOLING FOR CHILD BRIDE

◆ ◆ ◆

## *But Marriage Is Allowed to Stand*

Here is the blushing 15-year-old bride of Albert A. Studley, 30-year-old WPA worker, who has been permitted to stay married, but has to attend school. She is the former Flora Bell Knight of Fiskeville, R. I., shown with her widowed mother, Mrs. Bertha Knight (right) who is pleased because of the outcome of the authorities' investigation which O. K.'d the marriage. She has 12 other children.

## *Widowed Mother of 13 Glad Girl Is Married*

Cranston, R. I., Sept. 11—Victorious in her fight to remain at the side of her 30-year-old husband, Flora Belle Knight Studley, Fiskeville's "child bride," lost one concession to city authorities who had sought to dissolve the marriage.

Despite the fact she is a bride and will soon have a home of her own, the apple-cheeked, blonde girl of 15 years must attend classes at Fiskville's junior high school the same as any other child.

She will divide her time between being a housekeeper and companion for her husband, Albert Allen Studley, a WPA worker, and studying eighth grade courses.

**MAKE CONCESSION**

Indignation swept over the city as it became known that the girl who signed her age as 17 years on the license issued by City Clerk Caleb H. Kenyon of Cranston and then married with the consent of her widowed mother, had in reality entered into wedlock at 15, and with a man twice her age.

However, Cranston city authorities seemed willing today to make a concession in the state law requiring 16 years as a marriage minimum, regardless of the consent of the parents, after an investigation into the home life of the young girl.

Only Superintendent of Schools Clarence W. Bosworth insisted that the 15-year-old bride should attend regular school classes with her classmates.

Undaunted in their romance, the bride and bridegroom are living at a boarding house at present, but hope soon to move into a tiny cottage home of their own.

**12 OTHER CHILDREN**

They were married Wednesday night by the Rev. Fred M. Bukes of the Knotty Oak Church at Washington, R. I.

After an investigation, city officials, who had become aroused to find a child marriage in the community, today decreed that because of home life conditions of the Knight family, Flora Belle might as well remain with her husband.

Her mother, also happy over the outcome of the case, has 12 other children.

## Most Perfect Girl Chosen by Nudists

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 11 (INS)—The most beautiful feminine nudist in California today is slender, brown-eyed Dorothy Vettere, [illegible]-year-old San Francisco art student.

The amber-skinned, brown-haired beauty was chosen the "most perfect girl" by 300 delegates to the West Coast nudist convention.

Blond, husky Stephen Fabin, former employe of Macy's New York store, was the conventioneers' popular choice to represent the perfect male.

Judged "a perfect 34," Miss Vettere stands 5 feet 4 and weighs 120 pounds. Her bust and hip measurements are 34 inches, waist 25, ankle 8, calf 12 and thigh 18.

Fabin is 5 feet 9 inches tall, wears a 38 suit when he wears anything, and strips down to 145 pounds of nudist.

## Franco Still Holds U. S. Flier Dahl

Salamanca, Spain, Sept. 11 (INS)—Widely published reports that Generalissimo Francisco Franco has offered to release Harold E. Dahl, American aviator of Champaign, Ill., met with a firm denial here today.

In response to a direct question, Franco's headquarters said:

**"There has been no intimation of any intention to release Dahl, who is still being held a prisoner."**

Earlier reports stated Franco had indicated his willingness to free Dahl in exchange for any rebel airman captured by the Spanish loyalists this on plea of Dahl's American bride.

## Retired School Head to Wed Aide

Newburyport, Sept. 11—Dana C. Wells, 60-year-old retired high school principal and his 26-year-old former secretary, Miss Mildred Grant, filed marriage intentions at City Hall, it was announced today.

Wells retired five years ago after serving 25 years. He is a widower living at Seabrook Beach. Miss Grant was graduated from the school seven years ago.

## Didn't Count One That Got Away

**Palmer, Sept. 11—He "miscounted" the number of yellow perch on his string.**

**But the judge levied the customary fine of $10 against Constable Lee J. Stackpole of Holland, for having more than the legal limit.**

**The constable was arrested by Game Warden F. F. Donahue.**

## Florida Beauty Weds 'Nick' duPont Tonight

### ROOSEVELT, JR., BRIDE TO JOIN WEDDING FETE

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 11 (AP)—Miss Genevieve Livingston Estes, beautiful Jacksonville Junior Leaguer, will become the bride tonight of Nicholas Ridgely duPont, member of the Delaware family of industrialists.

Young duPont, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont of Owls Nest, near Wilmington, Del., is the brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. The young Roosevelts are to be in the wedding party.

The Episcopal ring service will be performed by the Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan, bishop of the diocese of Florida, and the Rev. Malcolm Lockhart, rector of the fashionable Church of the Good Shepherd.

Miss Estes, a striking blonde, is the 21-year-old daughter of Mrs. Young Estes, of Jacksonville, and a descendant of an old Southern family which lived for years on a plantation near Quitman, Ga.

**MET TWO YEARS AGO**

duPont met Miss Estes in the East two years ago. He has flown to Jacksonville on numerous occasions.

The young Roosevelts, who were wed at the duPont home two months ago, planned to fly to Jacksonville today from New York. They arrived in the United States yesterday after a honeymoon trip to Europe.

Roosevelt will be an usher and Mrs. Roosevelt a bridesmaid.

Miss Estes, known to her friends as "Bunny," is active in Junior League charities. She attended Finch School in New York.

**WORLD HONEYMOON TOUR**

Immediately after a wedding reception at a hotel tonight, the couple will leave by air for Chicago on the first leg of a round-the-world honeymoon trip. They will live at Staunton, Va., where the bridegroom is to become associated with one of the duPont enterprises.

Her flowers will be lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants also will be dressed in white.

## DEB, HEIR NIGHT LIFE COURTSHIP

GENEVIEVE (BUNNY') ESTES NICHOLAS R. DuPONT

*Snapped at Jack Dempsey's Miami Place*

## SCHOOLMATES JOIN HUNT FOR BOY

Norwood, Sept. 11—A driving rain today hampered the search for 17-year-old Wayne Foster, Norwood High School senior, missing 16 days.

The search was concentrated at Willett Pond in this city and a section of woods in Westwood.

Yesterday 62 classmates of the missing youth volunteered to aid authorities in the search. Foster disappeared after a tiff at a party with an older man.

His parents, about to give up hope of ever seeing their boy alive again, have already said they believe him dead, the victim of some plot.

Francis J. Squires, clerk of Dedham court and last known person to have seen young Foster, said the boy ran to his house the night he disappeared, and declared he was being pursued.

In the midst of his talk, the youth suddenly darted out of the house and disappeared.

His father, Edward Foster of East Vernon street, identified a shoe he says his son was wearing the night the youth ran away. It was found by a younger brother, Wendell, in a public park on Winter street.

# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## Adele Alsop Weds Henry Howard In Picturesque Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

**IN OUR YEAR-ROUND chronicling of social affairs** we describe a variety of types of weddings . . . very formal church weddings and informal ones . . . garden weddings and quiet home affairs . . . but seldom do we have the privilege of describing a ceremony which might be termed "rustic" . . .

Yet this adjective quite aptly describes the international wedding this morning of Adele Alsop, daughter of Mrs. Basil de Selincourt of London and Mr. Reese Alsop of New York, to Henry A. C. Howard, youngest son of Lord Howard, formerly Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Howard . . .

MRS. KERMIT ROOSEVELT

The ceremony was performed in the living room of the old farmhouse of Adele's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chapin, at Tyringham in the Berkshires . . . and the reception was held in the old barn where rugged hand hewn beams formed a background in substantial contrast to the delicate costumes of the bride and the feminine guests . . .

Some two hundred witnessed the ceremony which was performed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. James P. Kirby of St. Mary's Church in Lee . . . The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a princess style gown of ivory satin with long tight sleeves and a circular train . . . Her veil was of heirloom Chantilly lace and she carried white roses . . .

Anne Spring Denny Alsop was her sister's only attendant . . . she wore a frock of peach color chiffon over yellow taffeta, with brown velvet trimming and a small velvet hat . . . She carried deep yellow roses . . .

Joseph Willard Roosevelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, L. I., was best man for Mr. Howard, and there were no ushers . . .

The bride graduated from Milton Academy and was a member of the first class to graduate from Bennington College . . . She made her debut in Milton, where the Alsops formerly resided, in the 1933-34 season and is a member of the Boston Junior League . . .

Among her relatives who attended the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeB. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chapin 2d., Louis Chapin, Jr., Charles S. T. Chapin and Miss Ruth Chapin, all of Ipswich . . .

Mr. Howard, who is engaged in the international banking business, was formerly an officer in the Coldstream Guards and served in the Somaliland Camel corps in the Ethiopian war . . . He graduated from Sandhurst, British Military College . . .

The bridal couple will sail for England in two weeks and will reside at Cornwall Gardens Court, London . . .

* * *

### Carolyn Hall Brookline Bride Today

MISS CAROLYN HALL, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Hall of Tappan street, Brookline, is being married this afternoon in the Harvard Church in Brookline to Dr. Winthrop Wetherbee, Jr., son of Winthrop Wetherbee of Boston . . .

Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt is performing the ceremony and the bride's uncle, Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, is giving her in marriage . . . The bride is wearing a gown of cream satin trimmed with rose point lace and her tulle veil falls from a coronet cap of rose point lace . . . She is carrying a bouquet of bouvardia . . .

Miss Ruth Clapp of Brookline, the only attendant, is wearing a frock of aquamarine moire with blue velvet hat and slippers and a bouquet of talisman roses . . .

Francis W. Perkins of Hartford is serving Dr. Wetherbee as best man and the ushers are Dr. Theodore L. Badger, Dr. Henry J. Bakst, Clinton Brown and Hathorn P. Brown, all of Brookline, Dr. Charles H. Bradford and Edward H. Bradford of Boston . . .

The wedding reception is being held at the home of Mrs. Hall, who is wearing a gown of wine red crepe with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids . . .

The bride is a graduate of the May School and Vassar, in 1933 . . . She is a member of the Junior League . . . Dr. Wetherbee graduated from Harvard in 1926 and from the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1931 . . . He belongs to the Harvard Club of Boston and the Union Club . . . Following their wedding trip the couple will live in Boston . . .

* * *

### Bryant-Stilwell Ceremony

WEARING A GOWN of ivory net with a family heirloom veil of lace over tulle, and carrying a bouquet of white garden flowers, Miss Mary Esther Stilwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott Stilwell of New York, is being married this afternoon to Emmons Bryant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Bryant of New York . . .

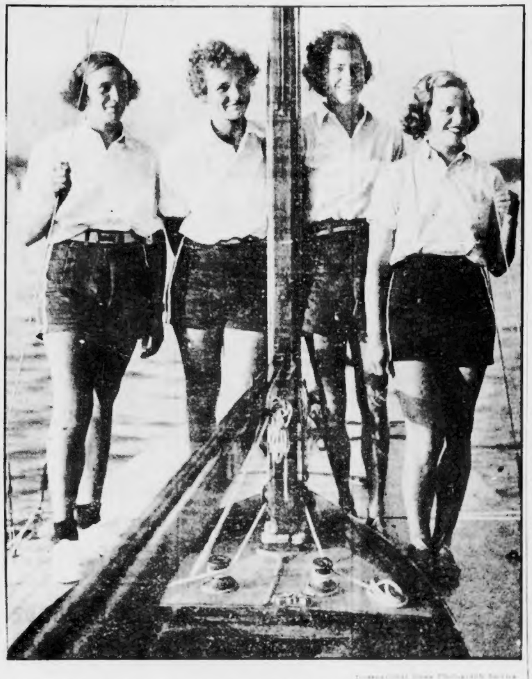
The wedding is taking place in the garden of the Stilwell summer home in Foxboro, followed by a reception in the garden of the summer home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton . . . Rev. Harold Edgar Martin is officiating and Mr. Stilwell is giving his daughter in marriage . . .

Elizabeth Anne Stilwell, sister of the bride, is her only attendant . . . her gown, of yellow tulle, is enhanced by a bouquet of yellow summer flowers and she is wearing a wreath of baby yellow orchids in her hair . . .

Sidney Holland of Chicago is the best man and the ushers are William Barton Stilwell, brother of the bride, Clifford M. Ellinger, Allan F. Ayers, Jr., Robert Aylee, Douglas Thayer, Lawrence Green, all of New York, Lyman McBride of Chicago, and George Edwards of Elgin, Ill. . . .

The bride is a graduate of the Brearley School and Smith College with the class of 1937 . . . At Smith she was a member of the student council and editor-in-chief of the Smith Tatler . . . Her grandfather, Rev. William E. Barton, was formerly the pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church in Boston . . . He was a recognized authority on Abraham Lincoln . . . The bridegroom is a graduate of Amherst College with the class of 1936 and belongs to Chi Psi fraternity . . . After their honeymoon the couple will live on East 74th street, New York.

# COHASSET CHAMPS RETAIN TITLE



International News Photograph Service

MRS. JOAN C. WATERS FRANCES WILLIAMS FRANCES McELWAIN KATHERINE JOHNSON

FRANCES McELWAIN and her Cohasset crew are bringing the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams trophy back to the South Shore for the second consecutive year, following their victory yesterday in the American Yacht Club's finals at Rye, N. Y. Helping Miss McElwain to win the "Blue Ribbon" of the Women's National Sailing Championships were: Mrs. Joan C. Waters, Frances Williams and Katherine Johnson. They and their victorious skipper are shown on their yacht.

## Home Bridal For Martha Bowditch

At a quiet ceremony in the Brookline home of her parents, Miss Martha Seaver Bowditch is becoming the bride of Douglas William Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson G. Alden of Union, N. J., this afternoon. The Rev. Allen W. Clark is officiating at the ceremony and Dr. Harold Bowditch is giving his daughter in marriage.

Miss Bowditch is wearing the traditional bridal costume of white satin and tulle. Mrs. Joshua McClennen of Cambridge is the matron of honor and the bridesmaids are Sarah B. Smith of Pittsburgh, Charlotte Jones of Brookline and Priscilla Alden of Union, N. J.

Robert T. Alden of Union is the best man and the ushers include George deForest Bowditch of Brookline, Dr. Otis E. Fellows of Providence, Simon J. Copans of Stamford, Conn., and Joshua McClennen of Cambridge. Following the ceremony a reception will be held, also at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Bowditch, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bowditch, made her debut during the 1930-31 season. She is a graduate of Madame Achard's School and of Wellesley College. Mr. Alden graduated from Dartmouth with the class of 1933 and received his master's degree from Brown in 1934. He is now a member of the Brown University faculty.

On their return from their honeymoon, Mr. Alden and his bride will reside in Providence.

# WEDDING BELLS

## Mary MacNeil, Elizabeth Duggan Join September Brides

Today's spotlight flashed dizzily about, kaleidoscoping into prominence the interiors of many suburban churches where the day's pageant of weddings was enacted this morning.

And never was there a more variegated and colorful spectacle with the [illegible] tones of the bridesmaids' gowns blending with the glamorous satin of the day's brides.

Mary Frances MacNeil, attired in a princess gown of ivory satin and rose-point lace, was one of the day's most radiant brides as she exchanged wedding vows with Leo Dunphy of Roxbury at a 9 o'clock ceremony in St. Patrick's Church in Roxbury.

Her brother, John, gave her in marriage and her sister, Bessie, wearing an apricot moire with royal purple accessories, was her honor maid. Effectively costumed in picturesque gowns of ocean blue moire with matching Juliet caps were her two bridal attendants Catherine Cadogan and Lillian Dunphy, sister of the bridegroom.

John Campbell came on from Hartford, Conn., to serve as best man. The ushers included Frank Farrell of Cambridge, Robert Keilher of Boston, Leo LeFort of Jamaica Plain and James Callanan of Boston.

Assisting with the receiving of guests at the breakfast at the Myles Standish were Mrs. John MacNeil, mother of the bride, effectively ensembled in burgundy velvet and Mrs. William Dunphy who chose sapphire blue velvet with a corsage of shower roses. The bridal couple left on a cruise to Savannah.

Mrs. Dunphy is president of St. Patrick's alumnae in Roxbury. Mr. Dunphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunphy, was graduated from Boston University.

* * *

### Cotter-Duggan Ceremony

Clusters of white gladioli edged the pews of St. Rose's Church in Chelsea for the 10 o'clock ceremony at which Elizabeth Duggan became Mrs. Cornelius B. Cotter.

White satin with a yolk of rose point lace and long train fashioned the bride's gown and her veil, made in three tiers, fell from a close-fitting cap of lace and tulle. A shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley completed the costume.

A galaxy of attendants preceded the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Cornelius Duggan of Chelsea. Ruffled frocks of pastel-colored taffeta with contrasting turbans of velvet with shoulder-length veils fluttering from them were the bridesmaids' choice of costumes. Marjorie Duggan of Lynn was honor maid. Also walking in the bridal procession were Helen Harrington, Barbara McDonough, Katheryn Mahoney and Gertrude Hahesy.

Joan Donovan, daintily arrayed in shell pink, was flower girl and Billy Melley, Jr., was ring bearer.

Thomas Cotter served as best man and the usher corps included Bill Cotter, Edward Duggan, William Donovan and John Wing.

At the reception staged at the Hotel Sheraton before the bridal couple left on a two-month trek through Europe, Mrs. Cornelius Duggan, the bride's mother, was smartly costumed in fuchsia cut velvet and cluster of orchids and Mrs. William Cotter, mother of the groom, chose rose lace and a corsage of gardenias.

* * *

### Carolyn Noonan, Cambridge, Engaged

Also parading shortly to the strains of Lohengrin will be Carolyn Noonan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Noonan of Cambridge, have made known her engagement to James Arthur McDonald of Holyoke and Minot.

Miss Noonan, a teacher in the Cambridge High and Latin school, is a graduate of Emmanuel College and Boston College graduate school. Mr. McDonald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McDonald, was graduated from Worcester Tech and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

# Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD of Marlborough street were the guests of honor at a recent dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike of Chicago at their summer home, Greenway Court, in Bar Harbor, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshield are visiting the Maine resort aboard their yacht, Cleopatra's Barge, 2d.

Guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Miss Zelina Clark, De Forest Grant and George Greener.

* * *

MRS. HARPER SIBLEY of Rochester, N. Y., well known lecturer on national economic affairs, and mother of Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn of Cambridge, is vacationing at Reef Point, in Northeast Harbor, Maine.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. McGUCKEN, JR., of Lincoln and their infant daughter, are in Whitefield, N. H., visiting Mr. McGucken's mother, Mrs. George Catlin. Mr. McGucken played on the Harvard polo team and on the White Mountain team.

* * *

ON THEIR RETURN from a European trip with their daughter, Cynthia Forbes, and their niece, Nancy Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes of Wellesley stopped over in New York to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Forbes, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Akin (Dorothy Forbes).

* * *

QUITE A NUMBER of Bostonians will be present at the wedding in New York on September 23 of Eleanor Herr Colt, daughter of John Colt of Red Bank, N. J., and Mrs. Colt of Park avenue, to C. Alan Hudson, Jr., of Rumson, N. J., and Miami Beach. Both the bride and bridegroom have a wide circle of friends in this city.

Charles P. Ware of Milton and Charles Curran of Brookline have been invited to serve in the large corps of ushers. The ceremony will take place in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church with a reception at the River Club. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alan Hudson of Rumson and Miami.

## Bridge

### Promoting Low Trumps

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

**South's overcall of three spades was designed to show a hand containing at least seven winners and a trump suit.**

After North's show of heart strength in his response to three no-trump, East wisely refrained from further bidding, and South obtained the contract at four spades.

Despite the apparent solidity of his spade suit, however, South was to find out that two trump tricks could be won against him.

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ 8 7
♡ Q J 8 5 3
◇ A Q 4
♣ K 9 5

West:
♠ K 9 4
♡ 2
◇ K 9 7 5 3
♣ 8 6 4 2

East:
♠ —
♡ A 10 9 8 7 4
◇ J 10 8 6 2
♣ A 7

South:
♠ A Q J 10 6 5 3 2
♡ K
◇ —
♣ Q J 10 3

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | 1 ♡ | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 N T | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

West opened his singleton heart, East winning with the Ace. East had no difficulty in realizing that West's purpose was to obtain heart ruffs, and returned the suit even though South also was void.

Since there were only three trumps out against him, South had no hesitation in trumping with the ten. He could afford to lose to the King of spades, since then he would have to give up only the Ace of clubs.

But, despite the fact that he had made his opening lead in hopes of ruffing hearts, West, at this point, declined to overruff, discarding a club instead. The wisdom of this course speedily became apparent.

At trick 3, South laid down the Ace of spades and continued with the Queen, knocking out West's King of spades. West now led a club to East's Ace. A third heart lead assured West the setting trick with his nine of spades.

Unless South ruffed with the Jack, West could make his nine of spades at once, and if South did ruff with the Jack, West's nine of spades would become the high trump.

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## Tea at Club Will Honor New Deb

Virginia Stebbins, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. F. Lowell Stebbins of Chestnut Hill, will head the pourers at the tea dance which Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood G. Bradlee of Reservoir avenue, Chestnut Hill, are giving next Saturday afternoon, September 18, at The Country Club to present their daughter, Charlotte Bradlee, in Boston society.

Other pourers will be Meralyn Dalton, Betsy Cooper, Jean Clark, Phyllis Childs, Jean Stowell Cullen, Ruth Chase, Nancy Lee Gay and Jane Jackson, Dorothy Kaltfleisch, Natalie Marston, Lucy Pope, Barbara Sall, Marjorie Speare and Sally Upham.

Ushers for this affair, which is one of the first tea dances of the season, are Merrill Gordon Bradlee, William P. Bittenbender, Richard A. Jackson and Gordon B. Wilkes, Jr.

Miss Bradlee graduated from Beaver Country Day School last June. After her debut she plans to sail on the Europa on September 28 to attend the Geneva College for Women, Celigny, Geneva, Switzerland.

## Plan and Plant This Fall

WAS YOUR garden a harvest of beauty this spring and summer? Or did you miss planting this year's lovely spring bulbs and perennials?

If you did, don't waste time on regrets but start right now to plan and plant for a succession of blooms for next year. It doesn't require a large planting space, for while you do need varied materials you don't need a large quantity. The trick is in knowing what to get, when it flowers and where to set it, advises Olive Hyde Foster in September Good Housekeeping.

In order to cover early spring, midsummer and late autumn you must have the first bulbs and perennials which go so beautifully with certain flowering trees and shrubs, she says. First to bloom are snowdrops, followed by crocuses and blue scillas. Then there is sweet william, which is rather rare but especially beautiful with the early daffodils and tulips.

Next come those three outstanding hardy favorites—iris, phlox and delphinium. These will carry on over months if you know the kinds to get. Now add a wide range of roses. And don't forget flowering evergreens. They are a real necessity, for their landscape value is incalculable and it is surprising how they fit into small quarters.

# Only 'Wonder Woman' Succeeds in Job of Being Stepmother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

If you asked me to name the world's hardest, most thankless job, I'd answer without the slightest hesitation. I'd say: "The job of being a stepmother."

Here indeed is a task that requires the wisdom, tact and courage of a superwoman, and I frankly advise every reader not to try it unless she's prepared to accept tons of grief and barrels of heartaches.

In the first place, the deceased first wife became an angel when she departed this life—not necessarily in Heaven but surely in her husband's mind. Whatever faults she possessed went to the grave with her. He remembers only her good points.

Then, as the years go by, these good points are constantly resurrected and held up for the second wife to gaze upon. And the impression is always that no matter how diligently she strives, she can never hope to attain the state of perfection that Mrs. Number One enjoyed.

JEALOUSY FATAL

Obviously, being a stepmother is no job for a naturally jealous woman. Ten years of the futile work of trying to compete with an angel would render her a wreck—or a maniac.

When the first wife's children have reached the age of understanding, the second wife's position is even more unbearable. Rarely will they consider her more than an unwelcome visitor in the home. And if she tries to assume or to command the respect due a mother, she might just as well pack her grip and go back to the factory, store or office she abandoned for matrimony.

All this would indicate that the stepmother role is anything but a desirable one. That is the truth. Yet, on the other hand, it is by no means an IMPOSSIBLE role.

One woman in ten can handle the task with success. She must be one of those few and far between living saints who can listen to insults and reply with kind words.

She must be able to close her ears to childish taunts and by every act and deed invite love and admiration.

She must possess a mighty understanding of human nature, not only of the immature minds of boys and girls, but also of her husband's exaggerated devotion to her predecessor.

If she is this kind of woman, she can tell herself that she will be a good stepmother. Otherwise, she won't have to consult a crystal-gazer to know that she'll be a failure from the start!

ONE WORD PRAISE

Years ago, while passing through a village in northern Vermont, I saw a tombstone which I've always remembered. On it was one word—this: "STEPMOTHER."

Nothing to my way of thinking could be more appropriate, For of all words in this vast English language I can think of none that ought to command a quicker entrance up there at the Gates of Heaven.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

This letter is written in the interests of very dear friends of mine.

Here's their story: For nearly a year they saw each other practically every evening. Then they broke up. He's attractive, and plenty of girls are willing to give him a date.

He calls up his old girl once in a while, but she says she doesn't think about him any more and doesn't care whether he calls her up or not. Still, he adores and idolizes her.

The trouble started when he slapped her, and said something he never meant to say.

When people care as much about each other as these two did, they ought to be married, and not merely see each other every evening. The situation gets on their nerves, and quarrels are sure to happen.

This fellow has changed a lot. He's restless; gets one job after another, because he feels unsettled without this girl he loves so deeply.

It's all her fault. He wants to settle down with her, but she won't give him a break.

PEACEMAKER

DEAR FRIEND:

To slap a girl during courtship is the surest way of getting a "ticket of leave."

Two states have started up a whipping post for wife-beaters, but they haven't found it necessary to start one for fiancés.

Beating up the girl friend is now almost exclusively practiced by gorillas in the jungle.

In addition to this, the caveman seems to be something of a rolling stone. He takes one job after another; doesn't stick at any of them.

Before he is restored to this girl's good graces, he's got to prove that he's at least not a rolling stone, going from one job to another.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

## Dinners That Will Wait

HAVE YOU ever inwardly wept or raged when you had to keep a cooked-to-perfection dinner waiting for delayed guests? In September Good Housekeeping Eleanor Morgan solves this problem for you and gives several dinners-that-will-wait menus and tells you how to prepare them. Then when guests trail in late you can smile and say it doesn't matter—and really mean it.

For instance, here's one of the dinner menus Miss Morgan suggests:

Start the meal off with a fruit cocktail, then serve beef stew with dumplings, a salad of tomato and green pepper. For dessert serve Boston cream pie followed by coffee.

In the morning, advises Miss Morgan, make the pie, chill the canned mixed fruits for cocktail together with lettuce, skinned tomatoes and green pepper. Make the stew, cool and place in refrigerator.

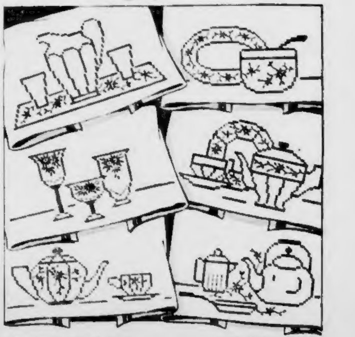
Make up dumpling dough following the same recipe you use for baking biscuits. Then place in bowl and cover with waxed paper and chill until needed for dinner. Place the pie in the refrigerator when cold.

One-half hour before serving, reheat the stew slowly. Arrange cocktails in glasses. Arrange salad on individual salad plates, placing three individual overlapping slices of tomato on each bed of lettuce, topped by a green pepper ring. Chill until needed, putting salad dressing on just before serving.

As the guests arrive, and the first course is about to be put on the table, drop the dumpling mixture by teaspoonfuls on pieces of meat or vegetable in the bubbling stew. Then cover the kettle quickly and cook the dumpling fifteen minutes.

## Laura Wheeler

### Delightful Prizes



KITCHEN TOWELS PATTERN 1540

THEY'LL feel "right at home" in the kitchen, these tea towel motifs of Glassware and China which, done in bright floss, will make your dish toweling very gay and pleasant to use.

They're done mainly in cross stitch and you'll achieve a silhouette motif if you use one color of thread throughout. Grand as prize or Fair donation.

Pattern 1540 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5½x9½ inches; details of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

# THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

By May Christie

### CHAPTER 42

Niklas stared at his head-waiter.

"When did that happen?"

"But I thought you had already heard! You were not told?"

"Indeed I was not." Niklas was much annoyed.

"Why didn't you let me know immediately? We'll have to put on her understudy, and she is not at all brilliant."

His tongue made a clicking sound of disgust.

"But I have only just learned of it myself. One of the boys—Saltus—told me. He received a telephone message for the Marquise."

**"He's a fool. It was his duty to let one of us know directly he heard. Dismiss him, Diaz. I have no patience wtih fools."**

And Niklas strode to his star's dressing room, which was indeed empty.

The hands of the clock moved onwards.

The understudy did her part. People were half-tight anyway. He ordered the floor cleared for dancing.

A quarter to twelve. Five minutes to midnight. The big handclasping ring was formed, extending completely around the floor.

How gay they were! Niklas himself was swept into the circle. On the stroke of mid-night the lights went out.

The big clock chimed.

Church bells rang out.

There were yells and cheers from the throngs on Broadway . . . from all over . .

"Happy New Year!"

So great was the babel on the floor of the Chateau de la Marquise that queer sounds of scuffling went unnoticed by the owner, though he was aware that stronger hands than those of the girls who had been on either side of him before the lights went out now gripped his palms to right and left.

**"They are two men who mistake me for a woman!"**

He stood stock still. He was amused.

Suddenly, still in the darkness, but only a second before the lights were switched on, he felt, on either wrist, the weight of cold steel!

**"Don't struggle. The law's got you!"**

**IT WAS THE END**

These were the words that ushered in the New Year for Niklas, head of an international drug ring.

Too late to shoot it out! He carried two little revolvers. He had a deadly aim—but no use now.

For behind him was a third detective in evening clothes.

Swift hands removed his weapons—from his vest pocket—from the pocket in his tails.

Every door of the club was barred by uniformed policemen. Diaz—the waiters—more than a dozen members were in custody.

Pandemonium reigned in the Chateau de la Marquise.

* * *

**"I do believe you, my dear,"** Guy assured Toni as the plane whirled them on through the keen night air.

**"You knew nothing of the real character of the club and its owner—you had to earn a living. We'll forget all that, including your mythical French background!"**

He smiled leniently, tenderly, at her.

**"Where are you taking me? Will the police follow? Will they understand I didn't know anything?"**

**GUY EXPLAINS**

**"I'm taking you to my home in Kentucky. No, they won't follow us. I exposed Niklas and the club to the authorities, on the condition that you were to be let free, that you were innocent."**

"You exposed it all!" She was amazed.

**"My younger brother died from dope. From then on, I vowed I would do everything possible to save others from a similar fate. Antoinette, you do understand?"**

She looked into his eyes.

"You believed that—Niklas and I were—sweethearts?" she asked faintly.

**"Forgive me for ever having thought so! I found out how utterly mistaken I was."**

For a time there was a long pause.

He slipped an arm about the trembling figure of the girl.

**IN PARADISE**

**"Will you marry me, Antoinette? You'll love Kentucky. We'll live down there, away from the rush and false glitter of New York."**

**"You mean, you really want me?"**

The world whirled.

The spheres spun and sang joyously.

Incredible happiness!

**"With all my heart and soul! I loved you from the beginning, darling.**

**"I struggled against it, not knowing the real, honest person that you are. But now—"**

She relaxed in his arms. Their lips met in a long kiss of understanding.

Heaven itself opened to her.

**THE END**

# College Requirements In Clothes

START your college career right by wearing the right clothes, advises Harper's Bazaar.

While every college has individual standards of chic, there are routine necessities and "backbone" wardrobes every freshman should know about.

The emphasis is on such practical clothes as sweaters, skirts, odd jackets and amusing accessories, says Harper's Bazaar. On the campus washable sports dresses are worn in the fall and spring with cardigan sweaters when it is cool. One-piece woolen dresses, separate jackets, sweaters and skirts, and suits that have a separate usefulness in the jacket and the skirt are campus requirements. In the East girls depend on Brooks-type sweaters and skirts. In the West they like knitted dresses. In the South washable linen suits are indispensable. Jigger coats, jackets, reefers and swaggers are worn on every campus. In shoes, heavy brogues and flats are worn more in the East and South, and the spectator sports type in the West.

* * *

WEEK-END requirements are two and three-piece tweed suits, sheer wool and crepe dresses with fur coats or tweed coats with fur collars. These are worn with suede pumps, sandals and high-front shoes, with chic hats and the appropriate accessories. In the West the dressier type with fur collar is favored.

Dinner and informal evening dresses are needed in varying numbers. In the South, the dinner-length crepe dress is a necessity for concerts and faculty dinners.

## Home Institute

# How Are Your Nerves?

BARBARA, who gave promise of being a charming girl, will soon be a nerve specialist's case.

Her friends, she imagines, are down on her. Jim, she's wire, takes another girl to the movies. She's so edgy she could scream.

What chance does Barbara have to win happiness out of life? Every chance, nerve specialists say. Most of the world's glamorous personalities — screen stars, writers, artistic people—have nervous, high-strung temperaments much like hers. If Barbara would direct her nervous energies properly—as they do—she'd be a delightful, lovable person.

The lively imagination that tortures her now could be her big social asset. Instead of building up a case against Jim because he asked Jane if she liked Garbo—she could think up jolly games to entertain him. Planning inexpensive "stunt" parties would release pent-up energies, win appreciative friends.

Even those torturers—nervous indigestion and sleeplessness—will yield if she meets upsets not by brooding but by dashing to a funny movie, window shopping, having tea at a new spot.

From our 40-page booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES, get a physician-psychologist's advice on ways to relieve nerves, to regain charm, joy in living.

**Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.**

## Arline Gould

# Hollywood Make-Up Tricks

**MAKE-UP** is no mystery in today's beauty — her whole philosophy is to go nature one better! Where nature forgot eyebrows or slipped up on a mouth, something can be and is done about it, but always in careful imitation of Nature's own method.

The literal and figurative base of all make-up is the right shade of powder. Interesting effects may be obtained by using two shades. Next, there is the great and much disputed question of rouge — undoubtedly specially shaped faces take special placement of rouge and a clever girl will fool around with her paint-pot until she has found the way to put it on that leaves her loveliest.

Of all make-up, nothing is as significant as our lipsticks so, of course, the manner of wielding this red baton is of the uttermost importance. One of the things to remember is the upper lip controls the shape of the mouth. Too much lipstick on the lower will thicken the mouth.

Eye make-up, the most complicated and most fun of all! However, watch out—you can go far more wrong with your eye make-up than you can with any other thing you put on your face, so experiment with your eye effects well and thoughtfully before you take them out to face the world!

I have a leaflet on Hollywood Make-up Tricks which I will be most pleased to mail you, if you will send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arline Gould in care of the Boston Evening American.

# 'Your Figure, Madame!'

## DEFINITE LOSS OF WEIGHT PROMISED

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IT'S nip and tuck between appetite and will-power for the first few meals of slimming.

At this point, reducing is seven-tenths will-power and three-tenths diet. As you go along, the ratio tends to become more comfortable.

Even in starvation, it's a physiological fact that one does not suffer after the third day—and you are by no means starving. In much the same way, the hunger pangs from dieting grow dull after the third day.

I don't have to ask how you like Eve's menu! Of course, you're hungry, and if you haven't lost a pound, you're discouraged. But give yourself a chance! Stay with the diet today and the scales will register at least a pound less tomorrow morning. That's a contract.

**SECOND DAY FRUIT, VEGETABLE AND SKIM MILK REGIME**
**BREAKFAST**
**Orange juice, 1 glass**
**Melon**
**Coffee, clear**
**10:30 A. M.**
**Banana**
**LUNCHEON**
**Tomato bouillon**
**Celery**
**Large fresh fruit salad**
**(Reducer's Dressing)**
**Glass Skimmed Milk**
**4 P. M.**
**Glass skimmed milk**
**DINNER**
**Melon**
**String beans. Carrots**
**Combination green salad**
**(vinegar and seasoning)**
**Fresh fruit**

Take a banana in the middle of the morning and a cup of hot tea in the middle of the afternoon—that will help some. And, remember, tomorrow will be easier than today.

Your appetite is as elastic as your tummy, and that accommodating organ can expand or contract to a capacity that fits your food intake. The capacious tummy and the husky appetite are the direct result of habitually large food consumption. By getting used to less food as the fruit regime helps you to do, the size of the stomach is reduced and you want food less.

After two or three days on these menus you will feel almost well-fed on the 1000-calorie dietary which completes the first week of your fall reducing program. After this week, you will go on the 1200-calorie daily allowance that will enable you to lose a steady two pounds per week.

* * *

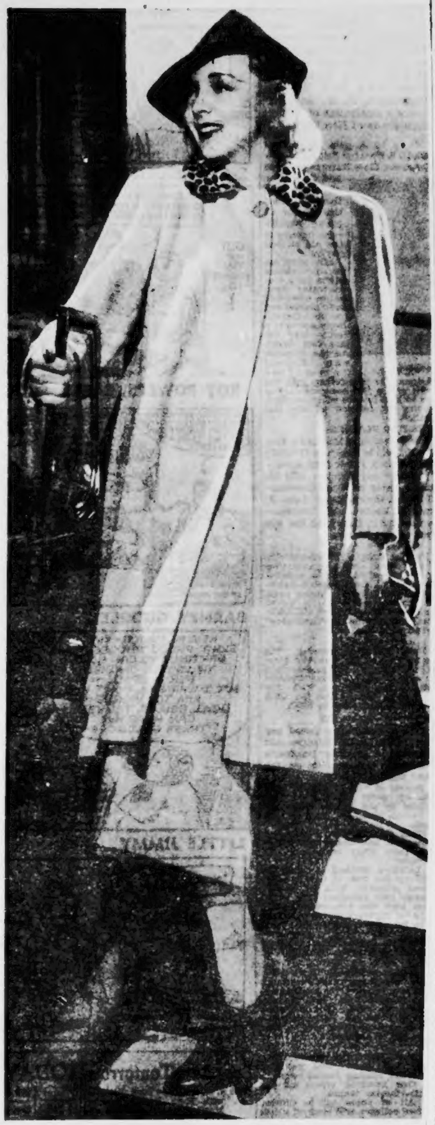
The 1000-calorie diet provides the meat and bread that have left the greatest gap in the regime. By this time, also, you should have a good grip on your appetite. Best of all, you may lose from three to five pounds the first week, which is all the encouragement you need. The fruit menus will leave you with a strong will power and a weaker appetite, making your battle with the pounds a more equal one.

**Write for the leaflet, "Pointers to Slimness," addressing your request to Ida Jean Kain and enclosing a stamped return envelope.**

# Natural Tones for Fall

*PERHAPS one of the most surprising turns fashion has taken, in a season when clothes run to surprises, is the vast importance of natural tones. Light enough to be reckoned with in a gay spring color scheme, they're given added depth and richness by being combined with beaver brown, and, therefore, have the proper robustness for fall wear! Virginia Bruce shows her favorite fall suit, a tubular-hanging light wool of natural color, with a chic, young leopard collar. Emphasis is on the plummet-straight line, high sign of a season that's turned its back on the full swagger effect. Accessories are brown. And how youthful an air it has is shown by this Hollywood star.*

—ANNICE BRINK



# Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

## KATIE WORRIES ABOUT MADGE

### CHAPTER 403

I PUT MY hand affectionately on my faithful housekeeper's shoulder as she assured me that, "nobody find oudt you gone from me, eef you stay vun year."

"I know that Katie," I said with sincerity. "Now go back to bed."

"Vot time you go?" she asked.

"Never mind that, Katie," I said, "I'll attend to everything."

She straightened herself to her full height and her eyes flashed indignation.

"Mr, I insulted," she said. "Vot? My madam und my mister going on journey before daylight, und me no get breakfast? Now, eet no use you no tell me. Eef you no tell me, I haf to sit oop all night, vatch for you. Now you no vant your poor Katie to do dot."

Her voice was wheedling, insinuating, but there was a note in it that told me she meant exactly what she said. And long experience with my volatile, tempestuous but faithful Katie, had taught me that if she did not find out the hour of our departure she would, in very truth, sit up the rest of the night to be sure that she had a hot breakfast for us.

"I'll tell you on one condition, Katie," I said, capitulating to her.

"Vot say dot?" she asked warily.

"That you promise me to go back to bed as soon as we have eaten our breakfast," I said.

"Dot sure ting," she promised, easily, adding a second later, "But eef old vomans she miss you and get oop, den no more sleep for Katie."

"Oh! I'm sure she won't waken, Katie," I said. "She sleeps soundly."

"Sure ting. I know dot," she said. "She pound her ear like nobody's business. But—you tell her you going tomorrow morning?"

**LILLIAN WILL TELL**

"No, she knows nothing about it."

"Dot all right den. She no vake oop. But eef she know, den she set her alarm o'clock und get oop und raise merry hell mit me. Oh! please scoose me, Messis Graham. Me, I forget vunce more. I no mean to talk dot vay."

"See that you do not forget again," I said severely, and Katie murmured a meek "Yes, ma'am." Then she gave a little start, and her face took on a look of lively terror.

"Say! Messis Graham!"

"Yes, Katie," I said encouragingly.

"You say Madam Graham"—she gave my mother-in-law the title by which that stately lady insists Katie must address her—"no been told you going avay tomorrow? Who got to tell her dot? Not me! Nefer! She take my fool head plum off."

"No, Katie," I said, keeping my laughter muscles in order with difficulty. "You won't have to tell her anything. I'm going to ask Mrs. Underwood to be on hand when she wakens, and she will tell her."

Her face lighted up as if she had just received a valuable present.

**KATIE IS HAPPY**

Lillian's knock sounded on the door and I looked at Katie with a reassuring smile.

"Suppose we ask her," I said, and when I had opened the door, drawn Lillian in and closed it after her, I repeated Katie's query to her.

"If that's all that's worrying you, Katie," she said, laughing, "you ought to be a happy woman. I shall be right on your heels all day."

"Nefer mind my heels," Katie said with unintentional impudence. "Tel ess Madam Graham's been dot vorry me."

"Well, I'll stick close to hers, then," Lillian said imperturbably.

"I no care after you tell her Messis Graham und Mester Graham dey gone avay," Katie said. [illegible] house until after dot."

"I'll set my alarm for an hour before her rising time," Lillian assured her. "And I'll watch her door until she come out."

**PROMISES BREAKFAST**

Katie's sigh of relief appeared to come from her toes.

"Dot all right den," she said. "But," turning to me, "You no tell me yet ven you going."

"We shall start about half after three," I said.

"Den you vant breakfast tree o'clock or leetle bit after," Katie decided promptly. "All right. I fex."

"Sometimes you want to kill her," she said, "and deservedly, but she makes up for everything in moments like these. And now, dish me the dope on this journey of yours. Dicky said you wanted to see me."

(Continued Monday)

# BEST DAYS FOR PRESERVING ARE HERE

## Crisp Cucumber Pickles

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

WHAT is the homemaker's reaction to cooler weather? Personally, we liken ourselves to the beavers, because our first thought is of the winter food supply.

Recently, we enjoyed a fishing trip in the Canadian woods and observed beaver huts and dams.

We asked our young French guide why no food was in evidence. He informed us promptly that the beavers do not gather the young poplar trees for food until cold weather arrives.

Well, we couldn't seem to gather the proper amount of enthusiasm for preserving until the first cool days arrived. Tuesday morning found us scurrying to the market for the necessary fruits and vegetables.

First of all we wanted to make some pickles by the simple method described by our hostess, Mrs. LaBel, in Rawdon, Quebec. (We ate so many that Mrs. LaBel is probably having to replenish her supply.)

We are passing along this recipe just as it was given to us without quantities. The method is one most frequently used in the country. A gentleman in the party who always scorns pickles as being a woman's food, simply feasted on these crisp bits of cucumber.

**CRISP CUCUMBER PICKLES**

Cut medium-sized fresh cucumbers into chunks so that peel remains on each piece. This is done by slicing the cucumbers lengthwise into quarters, then cutting into one-inch lengths.

Place in a jar or large flat pan or basin to a depth of about 3 or 4 inches. Sprinkle generously with coarse table salt. Mrs. LaBel puts just enough to cover. Then cover all with cold water and let stand overnight.

Drain cucumbers in the morning and wash well with clear water. Pack in jars and pour over boiling vinegar which has been diluted with enough water to suit the taste of your family. Seal at once. The pickles will be ready for use in a few days.

These cucumber pickles are crispy and can be very sour or only mildly sour, depending upon the strength of the vinegar used.

* * *

IT MUST have been a cook with the genius of an Edison who first dared to make quince preserves. Who else would have imagined that this hard, dry, greenish fruit would, when preserved, be transformed into a delicious reddish amber substance with a delightful flavor.

We feel, too, that a genius of equal imaginative powers must have conceived the idea of making preserves from watermelon rind. Somehow it seems about the nearest to the impossible feat of "making something from nothing." And there is a thrill in making an edible product out of what would otherwise be thrown away.

**QUINCE PRESERVES**

Allow the fruit to ripen until it is yellow. Wash the fruit, pare, cut into quarters and core. To each pound of prepared fruit use 1½ cups of water and ¾ pound of sugar. Dissolve the sugar in the water and boil for five minutes.

Add the fruit and boil slowly for 1 to 1½ hours. Stir occasionally to prevent burning. As soon as the fruit becomes tender and of a clear reddish color and the syrup reaches the jelly stage, pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

**CANNING AND PRESERVING HINT**

Quinces, peaches and pears that have been peeled should never be allowed to stand exposed to the air. If it is impossible to cook them immediately after peeling let them stand in water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar to the gallon.

**WATERMELON PRESERVES**

To make successful watermelon preserves use only the white and greenish white part of the melon. Cut off the outer skin and slice the rind into ½ or 1-inch cubes and weigh. Then crispen by letting them stand in a solution of limewater.

For each pound of watermelon, prepare 1 quart of limewater containing 1 tablespoon of lime (calcium oxide). Let the melon stand in the limewater for 2½ hours. Drain and place in clear water for 1 hour. Drain and boil for 1½ hours in fresh water. Drain again.

To each pound of the watermelon, weighed before the limewater treatment, allow 2 quarts water, 1 pound sugar, ½ lemon thinly sliced, and, if desired, 1 small piece of ginger root. Boil the lemon for 5 minutes in ¼ cup of the water. Boil the rest of the water with the sugar for 5 minutes to make a syrup. Add the watermelon and the ginger root to the syrup. Boil for about 1 hour. When the syrup thickens add the lemon and the water in which it was cooked. Continue to boil, stirring constantly, until the syrup is somewhat thick and the melon is clear. Pack at once into hot sterilized jars and seal.

# Don't Prolong Bathing Time

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

THERE is considerable difference in the effect of hot and cold water upon the skin.

Marked effects are produced when the water is either much hotter or much colder than the temperature of the body.

For the daily bath the water temperature should be between 90 and 100 degrees.

In taking a cold bath, there is a noticeable contraction of the tissues of the skin, followed by a feeling of stimulation and a warm glow over the entire body. If the cold bath is prolonged, the skin loses its tone, the body becomes blue and the skin is cold and clammy to the touch. For this reason there is a limit to the length of time one should stay in a bath, whether it is hot or cold, but particularly if cold.

On getting out of the tub, rub the body briskly with a coarse towel to stimulate the circulation. In taking a hot bath, one should be careful not to stay in it too long because the stimulation of the blood vessels produces a sense of relaxation and depression. This may be followed by faintness.

**BATHS WITH SALTS**

Hot baths to which salts have been added are used for various purposes. They may be recommended for the reduction of weight and sometimes merely because of their soothing effect. But whatever the purpose of the hot bath, you must be careful not to overdo it.

The kind of bath you take is determined by your personal tastes. Some prefer a cold shower in the morning, perhaps following a warm bath. Others may take a tepid bath at night. Taken just before retiring, this may prove to be very soothing. But even such a bath should not be prolonged; otherwise wakefulness will follow.

I cannot overstate the value of bathing. Good health is dependent upon a clean skin. In the summer time ocean bathing is found to be very stimulating. In many places the salt water may be enjoyed during the winter by reason of the excellent indoor swimming pools.

Lack of proper bathing leaves the skin rough and scaly and lessens proper elimination.

"SELF-MADE GIRL"
BY
HAZEL LIVINGSTONE

A new serial by a famous author. The story of an ambitious, pretty girl and how she met social problems, love and romance in her climb upward.

BEGINS IN MONDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

# *More Thrills, Fun In the GREATER Sunday Advertiser*

## More Comics, Gripping New Serial and Other Big Features Tomorrow

*Treats galore you'll find in store*
*For one and all next Sunday!*
*Mystery chills and fun and thrills—*
*It's 'most too much for ONE day!*

A red-letter day, tomorrow, Sunday, September 12.

That's the day The Boston Sunday Advertiser presents—

A spectacularly enlarged Comic Section, with FOUR additional pages of new comics to tickle you, send you soaring swiftly to new heights of good, clean fun, and give you that glad-to-be-alive feeling!

Four more pages of comics, making twenty pages of the greatest comic section ever published!

A gripping, enthralling mystery serial, "Thirteen on Board," filled with suspense, crammed with dramatic action, packed with the kind of romantic adventure that makes you tingle, sparkling with glamour and so replete with S-M-A-S-H that you'll revel in every word of it.

BLOW ME DOWN! I HEARS WE ARE STARTIN' A NEW MYSKERY STORY TO-MORROW

**OLD FAVORITES STAY**

A magnificent series of illustrations by the famous American artist, Henry Clive, on the delightful theme, "Songs That Will Live Forever," carrying you back down Memory Lane to that lovely land of long ago when you first heard the old favorites that linger forever in your heart!

These new and alluring features will be published, of course, in addition to all the tried-and-true popular attractions long welcomed by the Boston Sunday Advertiser's gigantic Sunday audience.

Tillie the Toiler and her boy friend, Mac; Popeye, that redoubtable sailor man; Barney Google and his hill-billy pals; Dagwood and Blondie; Jiggs; the Katzenjammers, and all the other Sunday morning visitors will be on hand to welcome the brilliant newcomers.

FOUR MORE BIG PAGES OF FUNNIES TOMORROW, DAISY! ISN'T THAT GOOD?

Then, too, in TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser you will find the results of the first week's search for film talent in New England—A SEARCH FOR A STAR—and the greatest talent quest in New England's history. There will be a full page of pictures and other illustrations of some of the hundreds who have been uncovered by Ann Marsters in this great talent quest.

**LATEST FILM NEWS**

There will also be, of course, THE GREEN SPOTLIGHT, that section which gives you all the latest news and gossip of Hollywood; news of the dramatic and radio world; O. O. McIntyre's entertaining comment; Mark Hellinger's short story; Walter Winchell's famous column and George Holland's Boston After Dark.

FOUR MORE PAGES OF COMICS TOMORROW, ANYBODY WANNA FIGHT ABOUT IT?

That great magazine, The American Weekly, will, as usual, be included.

This new and greater Boston Sunday Advertiser will make your paper one of the outstanding journalistic values of all time.

**DON'T MISS IT!**

It will provide a greater variety of entertainment and information and human interest than ever before has been offered in New England.

**Watch for it TOMORROW. Tell your newsdealer NOW that you want that Greater Boston Sunday Advertiser TOMORROW. Do this if you want to be SURE to get your copy.**

# Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

**Another address to muster Republicanism is scheduled to hit the air (WAAB) tonight at 8:30, when John D. M. Hamilton holds forth in Portsmouth, N. H., speaking before a conference of Young Republicans of New England.**

It's to be a gala get-together, with U. S. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Gov. Barrows of Maine and Gov. Aiken of Vermont there to sound the call for all good Republicans to come to the aid of their party.

"N. F. T."

Mr. Hamilton is formulating plans for a concentrated campaign when 1940 rolls around and has been increasingly active in a radio way the last few weeks. As the Republican National Committee chairman, he is entering into the spirit of the 1940 campaign early and with no thought whatever concerning the outcome of the last election.

**FLEETING FLASHES**

The dedication of Medford's new City Hall will be broadcast (WEEI) this afternoon, 2:30 to 3:15 p. m.

The dedicatory exercises will include speeches made by Governor Charles F. Hurley, Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, and Congressman Arthur D. Healey of the 8th Congressional District.

• • •

Freddie Fisher's "Schnickelfritz Band," that droll organization which has gained quite a reputation for its violent physical activity and frenzied antics during each performance, will make its debut on the coast-to-coast lanes (WNAC) this evening during the Jamboree broadcast at 10 o'clock.

• • •

New England's colorful big money race of the year, the Narragansett Special, will be described in a broadcast (WEEI and WNAC) at 4:45 this afternoon, with Joe Fay at the microphone for CBS and Clem McCarthy for NBC.

**THIS EAR—THAT AIR**

Cecil B. DeMille has proved one fact in the radio industry: that listeners to evening broadcasts want their drama to end on the same night it begins.

Success of "Radio Theater," the Monday night hour production piloted by the famous Hollywood showman, gives full proof to that fact.

Then there's "First Nighter," a successful half-hour program, also has every story complete in one broadcast.

DeMille's method of giving the listener the best in plays in a full hour program, with the greatest actors and actresses living today, has kept the program up among the top flighters ever since he took the helm several years ago.

The series returns Monday evening with Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery in "A Star Is Born."

• • •

So Tyrone Power prefers blondes. The handsome young screen star, while preparing for his forthcoming Sunday night radio program, hesitantly admitted his preference for light-haired leading ladies to play opposite him when he takes the air on October 3.

• • •

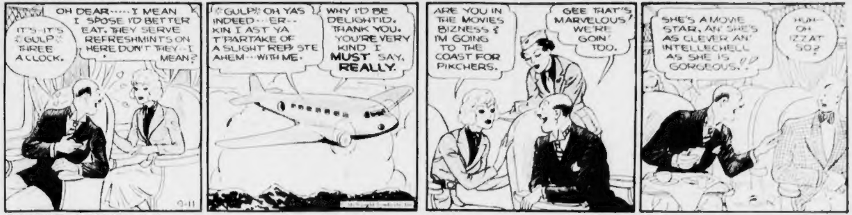
B. A. Rolfe, the radio band boss, ups and makes some predictions for the coming football season.

One hundred experts will pick All-America teams.

All of them will be different. Two colleges will break off athletic relations. Someone will be hailed as a second Knute Rockne. Many articles will be written deploring the over-emphasis of collegiate football. A university will announce plans for the largest stadium ever built. Many dumb girl friends will ask if half-backs are last season's bathing suits.

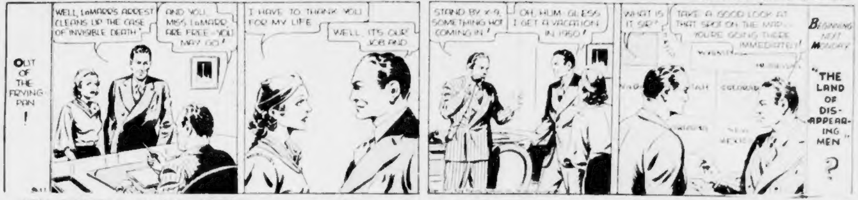
## JOE PALOOKA

### Clever and Gorgeous


OH DEAR..... I MEAN I S'POSE I'D BETTER EAT. THEY SERVE REFRESHMINTS ON HERE DON'T THEY... I MEAN?
IT'S-IT'S *GULP* THREE A CLOCK.
*GULP* OH YAS INDEED... ER... KIN I AST YA T'PARTAKE OF A SLIGHT REPASTE AHEM... WITH ME.
WHY I'D BE DELIGHTID. THANK YOU. YOU'RE VERY KIND I MUST SAY, REALLY.
ARE YOU IN THE MOVIES BIZNESS & I'M GOING TO THE COAST FOR PIKCHERS.
GEE THAT'S MARVELOUS! WE'RE GOIN' TOO.
SHE'S A MOVIE STAR, AN' SHE'S AS CLEVER AN' INTELLECHELL AS SHE IS GORGEOUS!!
HUH-OH IZZAT SO?
9-11

## SECRET AGENT X-9

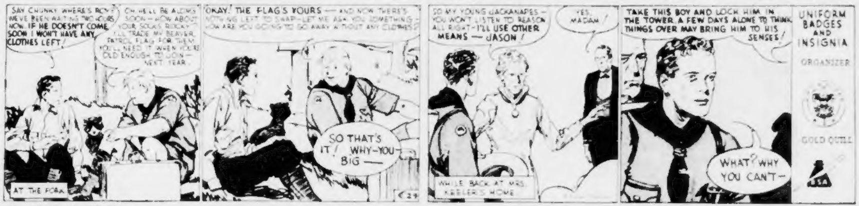
### No Rest for a G-Man


OUT OF THE FRYING PAN !
WELL, LaMARR'S ARREST CLEANS UP THE CASE OF "INVISIBLE DEATH".
AND YOU, MISS LaMARR, ARE FREE - YOU MAY GO!
I HAVE TO THANK YOU FOR MY LIFE
WELL, IT'S OUR JOB AND
STAND BY X-9, SOMETHING HOT COMING IN!
OH, HUM, GUESS I GET A VACATION IN 1950!
WHAT IS IT, SIR?
TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THAT SPOT ON THE MAP— YOU'RE GOING THERE IMMEDIATELY!
UTAH
COLORADO
NEW MEXICO
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
"THE LAND OF DIS-APPEARING MEN"
?

## ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

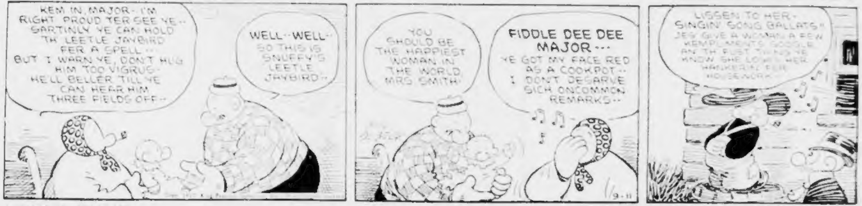
*Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America*

### "Lock Him in the Tower!"


SAY CHUNKY, WHERE'S ROY? WE'VE BEEN WAITING TWO HOURS NOW. IF HE DOESN'T COME SOON I WON'T HAVE ANY CLOTHES LEFT!
OH, HE'LL BE ALONG SOON — HOW ABOUT YOUR SOCKS, ROCKY? I'LL TRADE MY BEAVER PATROL FLAG FOR THEM. YOU'LL NEED IT WHEN YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO JOIN — NEXT YEAR.
AT THE FORT
OKAY! THE FLAG'S YOURS — AND NOW THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO SWAP—LET ME ASK YOU SOMETHING — HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GO AWAY WITHOUT ANY CLOTHES?
SO THAT'S IT! WHY-YOU BIG —
SO MY YOUNG JACKANAPES — YOU WON'T LISTEN TO REASON. ALL RIGHT—I'LL USE OTHER MEANS — JASON!
YES, MADAM!
WHILE BACK AT MRS. KEELER'S HOME
TAKE THIS BOY AND LOCK HIM IN THE TOWER. A FEW DAYS ALONE TO THINK THINGS OVER MAY BRING HIM TO HIS SENSES!
WHAT? WHY YOU CAN'T—
UNIFORM BADGES AND INSIGNIA
ORGANIZER
GOLD QUILL
BSA

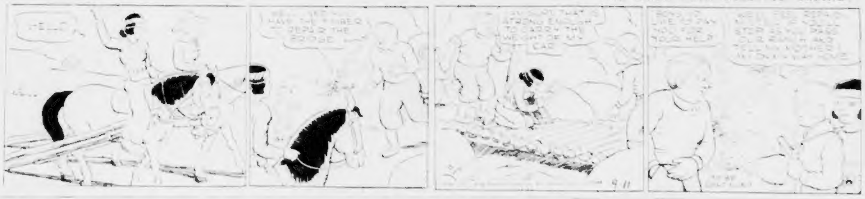
## BARNEY GOOGLE

### Music to Lowizie's Ears


KEM IN, MAJOR - I'M RIGHT PROUD TER SEE YE - SARTINLY YE CAN HOLD TH' LEETLE JAYBIRD FER A SPELL - BUT I WARN YE, DON'T HUG HIM TOO VIGRUS - HE'LL BELLER TILL YE CAN HEAR HIM THREE FIELDS OFF -
WELL - WELL - SO THIS IS SNUFFY'S LEETLE JAYBIRD -
YOU SHOULD BE THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD, MRS. SMITH -
FIDDLE DEE DEE MAJOR - YE GOT MY FACE RED AS A COOKPOT - I DON'T DESARVE SICH ONCOMMON REMARKS -
LISSEN TO HER - SINGIN' SONG BALLATS - JES' GIVE A WOMAN A FEW KEMPLIMENTS, GOOGLE, AN' TH' FUST THING YE KNOW SHE LOSES HER HANKERIN' FER HOUSEWORK -
9-11

## LITTLE JIMMY

### One Good Turn Deserves Another



# G. E. Counsel Dies, Was Harvard Man

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Charles Neave, 69, counsel and member of the board of directors of the General Electric Company was dead today at his home here.

He was graduated from Yale in 1888 and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1890. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University in 1893.

**Buy BOSTON Real Estate Now!**

Through the pages of Boston's history may be found the record of great fortunes made in real estate by men and women who had the foresight to purchase when prices were low.

History repeats itself. Now is the time to buy Boston real estate—now, when prices are still low—but steadily rising! For exceptional opportunities see today's American Want Ads.

# Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—**WBZ**—The Hometowners Show with Cliff Hall as master of ceremonies; Swor and Lubin, Negro comedy team; the Ink Spots, and Bill Wirges' Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—**WNAC**—Bit of Life with Linton Wells interpreting world trends of tomorrow.

8:30 p. m.—**WAAB**—Young Republican Conference from Portsmouth, N. H., with Governor Murphy of N. H., U. S. Senator Bridges, Governor Barrows of Maine, Governor Aiken of Vermont, Ken Bradley, head of Young Republicans, and John D. Hamilton, national chairman.

9:00 p. m.—**WMEX**—Your Invention.

10:00 p. m.—**WBZ**—Saratoga Spa Music Festival with Composer Anis Fuleihan as soloist.

10:00 p. m.—**WEEI**—Your Hit Parade with Boake Carter, news commentator, and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

# Seattle Head Routs Women CIO Aides

Seattle, Sept. 11 (AP)—Mayor John F. Dore ordered 26 women CIO sympathizers from his office today after reiterating his declaration that he will not tolerate picket lines not sanctioned by the Seattle Central Labor Council. The women had threatened to have him recalled.

The women never got to the subject which took them to the City Hall—a protest over police dispersing a newspaper strike picket lines.

### 1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

**TODAY**

11:15—Cartoon School.
11:30—Salon Gems.
11:45—Giglio Players.
12:00—Frolic Makers.
12:30—Movie-Go-Round.
12:45—News.
1:00—Man in the Lobby.
1:15—Bordertown Barbecue.
1:55—News.
2:00—Lithuanian Darbininkas.
2:30—Phil Saltman Presents.
2:45—World Varieties.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
4:00—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra.
4:30—Battle of Music.
4:45—Dramatization.
5:00—Today's Revue.
5:30—Italian Dramatization.
5:45—Sentimental Music.
5:55—News.
6:10—Melody Mirror.
6:25—Baseball Scores.
6:30—Real Estate Clinic.

# Best Bets Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—**WBZ**—Tone Pictures with Ruth Pepple, pianist; Mary Merker, soprano, and Richard Maxwell, tenor.

8:45 a. m.—**WORL**—Jobs by the Minute.

9:30 a. m.—**WMEX**—Missionary Evangelist George C. Colbauth.

10:00 a. m.—**WNAC**—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

11:00 a. m.—**WEEI**—Morning Worship at St. Paul's Cathedral with Rev. Edward T. Sullivan.

11:45 a. m.—**WNAC**—Symphonietta.

### WORL—TODAY

3:00—News.
3:05—Romantic Bachelor.
3:15—Pacific Paradise.
3:30—Uncle Ned's Variety Show.
4:00—News.
4:15—Piano Maestro.
4:30—Yodeling Cowgirl.
4:45—Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.
5:00—News.
5:15—Social Jottings.
5:30—Western You.
6:00—News.
6:10—Hits—Runs—Errors.
6:15—Western You.
6:30—There Was a Time.

# TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

| | 590 K—WEEI—506 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:30 | George Hall's Orch. | G. Hershberger Orch. | Musical Roundup | Italian Program | Bob Massey | Noonday Review | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | George Hall's Orch. | G. Hershberger Orch. | Rex Battle's Concert. | Italian Program | News | 4-H Club Program | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Captivators | Our Barn | News | Woman's Club News | Musical Mailbox | Lou Clark's Orch. | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Jimmie Shields, Songs | Our Barn | T. O'Toole, Song | U. S. Agriculture | Musical Mailbox | Cecil and Sally | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Buffalo Presents | Farm and Home Hour | Marimba Melodies | Orrin Tucker's Orch. | Quakertown Varieties | Roger Gellatly, songs | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Buffalo Presents | Farm and Home Hour | Three Girls and Boy | Orrin Tucker's Orch. | Quakertown Varieties | Cocktail Capers | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Pop Concert | Farm and Home Hour | Racing Matinee | Racing Matinee | Quakertown Varieties | K. Wilson, Organ | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Pop Concert | Farm and Home Hour | Racing Matinee | Racing Matinee | Short Story Editor | Don Humbert's Music | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Medford Dedication | Louie Panico's Orch. | Racing Matinee | Racing Matinee | Eddie Di Pietro's Orch. | Joe Gallagher's Orch. | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | Medford Dedication | Cadets Quartet | Racing Matinee | Racing Matinee | Eddie Di Pietro's Orch. | Afternoon Musicales | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Medford Dedication | Int. Life Boat Race | Racing Matinee | Bees-New York | Organ Selections | News | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Nat'l Tennis Singles | Int. Life Boat Race | Racing Matinee | Bees-New York | Dr. Niles | Siesta Time | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Nat'l Tennis Singles | Ricardo's Caballers | Racing Matinee | Bees-New York | Today's Winners | Silver Strings | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | Nat'l Tennis Singles | Int. Life Boat Race | Racing Matinee | Bees-New York | Today's Winners | Dukes of Rhythm | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Nat'l Tennis Singles | Int. Life Boat Race | Racing Matinee | Bees-New York | Today's Winners | Flying Fingers | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Nat'l Tennis Singles | To Be Announced | Racing Matinee | Bees-New York | Today's Winners | Fishermen's Program | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Nat'l Tennis Singles | Steeplechase Cup | Racing Matinee | Bees-New York | Today's Winners | Tropical Serenaders | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Narragansett Race | Steeplechase Cup | Narragansett Special | Bees-New York | Today's Winners | Variety Musicale | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Narragansett Race | Little Variety Show | Narragansett Special | Racing Results | Today's Winners | Variety Musicale | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Yesterday Melodies | Little Variety Show | Racing Matinee | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners | Inverness Serenaders | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Boston Hour | H. Middleman's Orch. | Kindergarten | Racing Matinee | Junior Varieties | Moment Musicale | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Boston Hour | Musicale | Kindergarten | Racing Matinee | Junior Varieties | For Mother and Dad | 5:45 |
| 6:00 | News | Little Show | News | Dinner Concert | News | Baseball Scores | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Ben Feld's Orch. | Recordings | Baseball Scores | Dinner Concert | Italian Review | Eb and Zeb | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Sports Resume | Kidoodlers | Musical Roundup | Baseball Scores | Today's Winners | Burgess Brown's Orch. | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | "Fighting Crime" | Nat'l Tennis Singles | Robert E. Rogers | Racing Results | Today's Winners | Jerry's Hayshakers | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | J. Marshard's Orch. | Message of Israel | Top Hatters | News | String Band | Hi Hat Orchestra | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Song Time | Message of Israel | Top Hatters | Orrin Tucker's Orch. | Jungle Jim | Tip O'Neill | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Concert Hall | Question Bee | Scheme Drama | Orrin Tucker's Orch. | Sweet Music | Jimmie McHale's Orch. | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Concert Hall | Question Bee | Song Stories | Charioteers | Eddie Di Pietro's Orch. | Evening Musicale | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Swing Session | Home Towners | M. Willson's Orch. | Dick Stabile's Orch. | Eddie Di Pietro's Orch. | Songs of Erin | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Swing Session | Home Towners | M. Willson's Orch. | Dick Stabile's Orch. | Travel Talk | Drama of Life | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Johnny Presents | Nola Day, songs | Linton Wells | Young Republicans | Mello Melodies | Club Gaities | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Johnny Presents | Nola Day, songs | Concert Orchestra | Young Republicans | Melodic Tones | News | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Professor Quiz | National Barn Dance | Concert Orchestra | Young Republicans | Your Invention | Dance Music | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Professor Quiz | National Barn Dance | Concert Orchestra | Young Republicans | Your Invention | Time Signal | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Hollywood Show Case | National Barn Dance | "Special Delivery" | Young Republicans | Melodoscope | | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Hollywood Show Case | National Barn Dance | "Special Delivery" | Hollywood Whispers | Dance Orchestra | | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Your Hit Parade | Saratoga Spa Music | Jamboree | Johnny Messner Orch. | Musical Silhouettes | | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Your Hit Parade | Saratoga Spa Music | Jamboree | Johnny Messner Orch. | Eddie Di Pietro's Orch. | | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Your Hit Parade | Gems of Light Opera | Jamboree | Nye Mayhew's Orch. | Eddie Di Pietro's Orch. | | |
| 10:45 | Pattie Chapin, songs | Gems of Light Opera | Jamboree | Nye Mayhew's Orch. | Al Pierotti | | |
| 11:00 | News | Radio Roundelay | News | Mickey Alpert's Orch. | Dance Melodies | | |
| 11:15 | Benny Meroff's Orch. | Sports Review | Carlos Molina Orch. | Mickey Alpert's Orch. | Dance Melodies | | |
| 11:30 | Ozzie Nelson's Orch. | Jerry Blaine's Orch. | Emery Deutsch Orch. | Freddie Martin's Orch. | Willy Bryant's Orch. | | |
| 11:45 | Ozzie Nelson's Orch. | Jerry Blaine's Orch. | Emery Deutsch Orch. | Freddie Martin's Orch. | Day's End | | |
| 12:00 | Roger Pryor's Orch. | Paul Whiteman's Orch. | Dance Orchestra | News | | | |
| 12:15 | Roger Pryor's Orch. | Paul Whiteman's Orch. | Dance Orchestra | Leo Reisman's Orch. | | | |
| 12:30 | Red Norvo's Orch. | Hal Kemp's Orch. | William Farmer Orch. | Dick Gasparre's Orch. | | | |
| 12:45 | Red Norvo's Orch. | Hal Kemp's Orch. | William Farmer Orch. | Dick Gasparre's Orch. | | | |

*Jungle Jim at 7:15 p. m.*

## Short Wave Slate

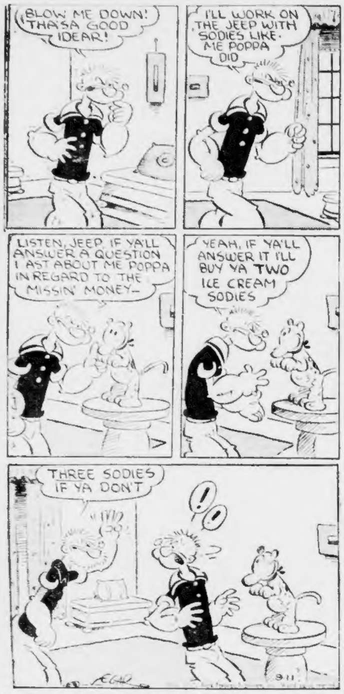
| Hrs. P. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | 31.55 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |
| 1:30-6:00 | 2RO—Rome | 25.00 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HVJ—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV59—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 3:00-5:00 | FYA—Paris | 25.65 |

Tune Slowly for Europe

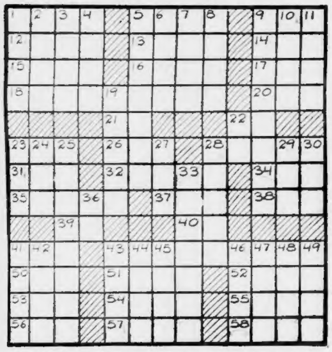
# TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

| | 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | | Melody Hour | Meeder Ensemble | Radio Carollers | | Song Circle | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | | Melody Hour | Meeder Ensemble | Radio Carollers | | Song Circle | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | | Tone Pictures | Children's Concert | Radio Carollers | | Song Circle | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | | Radio Journal | News | Three Quarter Time | | Song Circle | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | At Aunt Susan's | Coast to Coast | Rhumba Orchestra | Chapel Chimes | Psalms Meditations | Rev. John Mitchell | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | At Aunt Susan's | Coast to Coast | Rhumba Orchestra | Chapel Chimes | Psalms Meditations | Italian Watchtower | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | At Aunt Susan's | Coast to Coast | Concert Ensemble | Morning Serenade | Evangelist Colbauth | Gospel Songs | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | At Aunt Susan's | Coast to Coast | Concert Ensemble | Morning Serenade | Evangelist Colbauth | Jewish Art Program | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Church of the Air | Musicale | Uncle Bob, funnies | Morning Serenade | Operatic Airs | Jewish Art Program | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Church of the Air | Russian Melodies | Uncle Bob, funnies | Morning Serenade | Friendly Singer | Jewish Art Program | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Continental Music | Cloister Bells | Ancient Instruments | Morning Service | Morning Melodies | Park Street Church | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Romany Trail | Madrigal Singers | Ancient Instruments | Morning Service | Harper's Varieties | Park Street Church | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Morning Worship | Alice Remsen, songs | Ward and Muzzy | Morning Service | Harper's Varieties | Park Street Church | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Morning Worship | Radio Journal | Bravest of Brave | Morning Service | Musical Hits | Park Street Church | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Morning Worship | Green Brothers' Orch. | Bravest of Brave | Morning Service | Musical Hits | Park Street Church | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Morning Worship | Green Brothers' Orch. | Symphonietta | Morning Service | Italian Hour | Park Street Church | 11:45 |

## THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


BLOW ME DOWN! THA'SA GOOD IDEAR!
I'LL WORK ON THE JEEP WITH SODIES LIKE ME POPPA DID
LISTEN, JEEP, IF YA'LL ANSWER A QUESTION I AST ABOUT ME POPPA IN REGARD TO THE MISSIN' MONEY—
YEAH, IF YA'LL ANSWER IT I'LL BUY YA TWO ICE CREAM SODIES
THREE SODIES IF YA DON'T
!
!
SEGAR
9-11

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



**HORIZONTAL**

1—capital of Peru
5—yield
9—age
12—presently
13—unclosed
14—conjunction
15—image
16—female of the stag
17—amorphous substance
18—waterfalls
20—things (law)
21—Jewish month
22—interjection
23—butt
26—vigor
28—sloping edge
31—eggs
32—stockade
34—girl's name
35—staff
37—comrade
38—moisture
39—provided that
40—musical note
41—winnowing implement
43—attendant
50—land measure
51—cereal grass
52—above
53—born
54—assert
55—mountain lake
56—aeriform fluid
57—provide meals for
58—century plant

**VERTICAL**

1—layman
2—Peruvian chief
3—to discuss
4—girl's name
5—dwell with
6—heroic
7—depression
8—terminals
9—imprinted
10—debauchee
11—branches
19—bird
22—pronoun
23—steal
24—humming-bird
25—afternoon performances
27—plan in detail
28—to slander
29—first woman
30—rule of action
33—feeds luxuriously
36—preposition
41—long, sharp tooth
42—open space
43—fill tight
44—swarm of bees
45—units
46—musical instrument
47—egg-shaped
48—Roman emperor
49—Sea Eagle

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:**

LITER REDAN
AROMA ELOPED
PATEN VINE IT
ITERATED AVE
SEMI ORE GIN
TART AGENT
REFUTE ABIDES
AROSE SPAR
TON GAS ASPS
ADD RHEOSTAT
LE ASEA MORSE
SNIPER ELATE
ARADA REPEL

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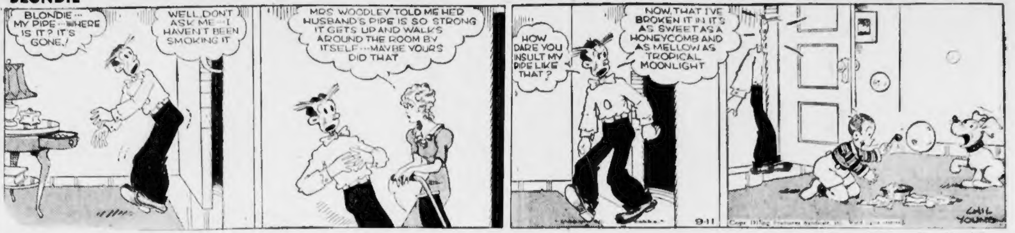
**BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.**

***my favorite Boston American Comics are***

1__________
2__________
3__________
my name__________
address__________
city________state________
age____school________

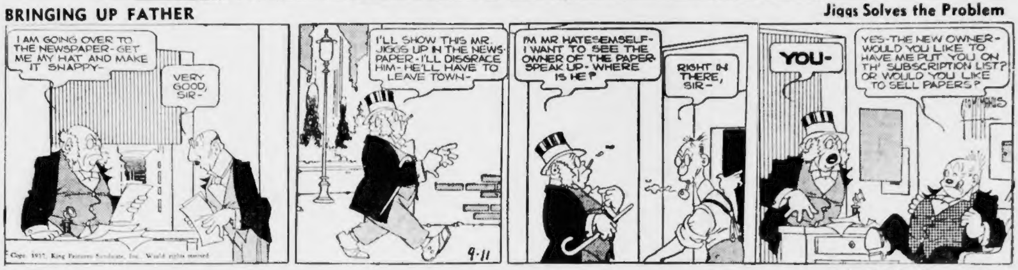
## BLONDIE

### It All Comes Out in the Wash


BLONDIE — MY PIPE — WHERE IS IT? IT'S GONE!
WELL, DON'T ASK ME — I HAVEN'T BEEN SMOKING IT
MRS. WOODLEY TOLD ME HER HUSBAND'S PIPE IS SO STRONG IT GETS UP AND WALKS AROUND THE ROOM BY ITSELF — MAYBE YOURS DID THAT
HOW DARE YOU INSULT MY PIPE LIKE THAT?
NOW, THAT I'VE BROKEN IT IN IT'S AS SWEET AS A HONEYCOMB AND AS MELLOW AS TROPICAL MOONLIGHT
9-11
CHIC YOUNG

## BRINGING UP FATHER

### Jiggs Solves the Problem


I AM GOING OVER TO THE NEWSPAPER - GET ME MY HAT AND MAKE IT SNAPPY-
VERY GOOD, SIR-
I'LL SHOW THIS MR. JIGGS UP IN THE NEWSPAPER - I'LL DISGRACE HIM - HE'LL HAVE TO LEAVE TOWN-
9-11
I'M MR HATESEMSELF - I WANT TO SEE THE OWNER OF THE PAPER - SPEAK UP - WHERE IS HE?
RIGHT IN THERE, SIR-
YOU-
YES - THE NEW OWNER - WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME PUT YOU ON TH' SUBSCRIPTION LIST? OR WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL PAPERS?

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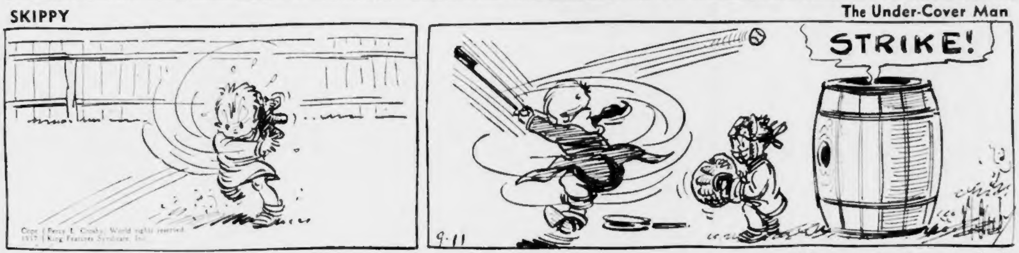
## SKIPPY

### The Under-Cover Man



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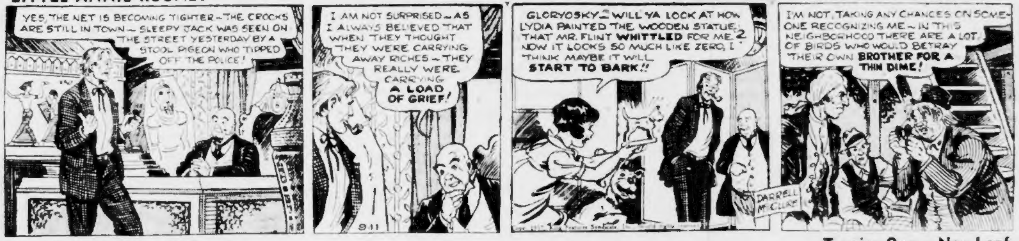
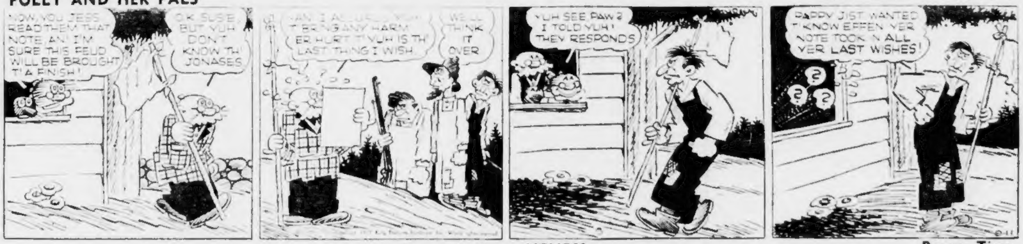
## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

### Thorns on the Primrose Path


YES, THE NET IS BECOMING TIGHTER — THE CROOKS ARE STILL IN TOWN — SLEEPY JACK WAS SEEN ON THE STREET YESTERDAY BY A STOOL PIGEON WHO TIPPED OFF THE POLICE!
I AM NOT SURPRISED — AS I ALWAYS BELIEVED THAT WHEN THEY THOUGHT THEY WERE CARRYING AWAY RICHES — THEY REALLY WERE CARRYING A LOAD OF GRIEF!
9-11
GLORYOSKY — WILL YA LOOK AT HOW LYDIA PAINTED THE WOODEN STATUE THAT MR. FLINT WHITTLED FOR ME? NOW IT LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE ZERO, I THINK MAYBE IT WILL START TO BARK!!
DARRELL McCLURE
I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES ON SOMEONE RECOGNIZING ME — IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD THERE ARE A LOT OF BIRDS WHO WOULD BETRAY THEIR OWN BROTHER FOR A THIN DIME!

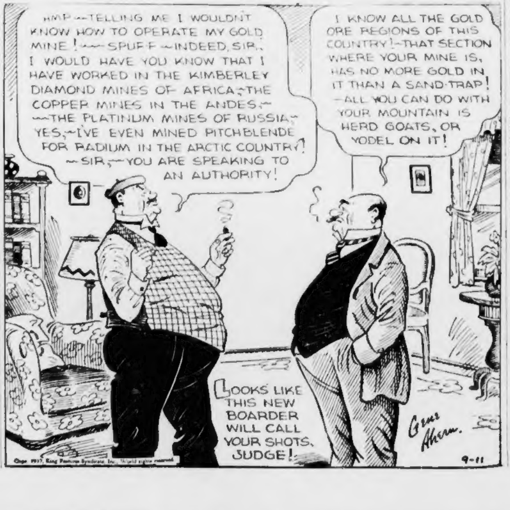
## POLLY AND HER PALS

### Turning Over a New Leaf


NOW, YOU JESS READ THEM THAT NOTE, AN' I'M SURE THIS FEUD WILL BE BROUGHT T' A FINISH!
O.K. SUSIE, BUT YUH DON'T KNOW TH' JONASES
AN' I ALLUS [illegible] YUH T' BRING ANY HARM ER HURT T' YUH IS TH' LAST THING I WISH.
WE'LL THINK IT OVER
YUH SEE PAW? I TOLD YUH! THEY RESPONDS
PAPPY JIST WANTED T' KNOW EFFEN YER NOTE TOOK IN ALL YER LAST WISHES!
? ? ?
9-11

## ROOM AND BOARD

### Look Out, Judge!


HMP — TELLING ME I WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO OPERATE MY GOLD MINE! — SPUFF — INDEED, SIR. I WOULD HAVE YOU KNOW THAT I HAVE WORKED IN THE KIMBERLEY DIAMOND MINES OF AFRICA — THE COPPER MINES IN THE ANDES — THE PLATINUM MINES OF RUSSIA — YES, — I'VE EVEN MINED PITCHBLENDE FOR RADIUM IN THE ARCTIC COUNTRY! — SIR, — YOU ARE SPEAKING TO AN AUTHORITY!
I KNOW ALL THE GOLD ORE REGIONS OF THIS COUNTRY! — THAT SECTION WHERE YOUR MINE IS, HAS NO MORE GOLD IN IT THAN A SAND-TRAP! — ALL YOU CAN DO WITH YOUR MOUNTAIN IS HERD GOATS, OR YODEL ON IT!
LOOKS LIKE THIS NEW BOARDER WILL CALL YOUR SHOTS, JUDGE!
Gene Ahern
9-11

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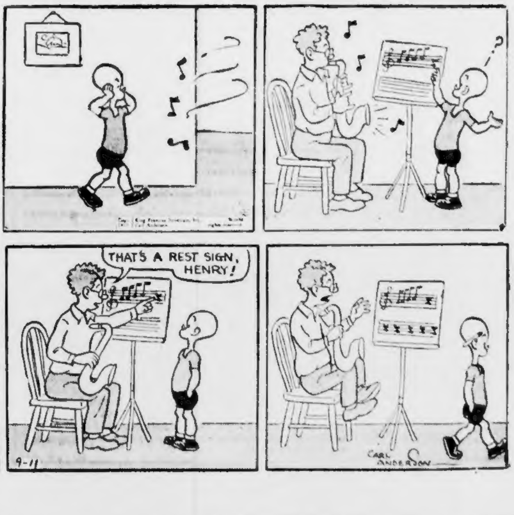
## HENRY

### Recess Time


?
THAT'S A REST SIGN, HENRY!
9-11
CARL ANDERSON

# N. E. Talent Questers Enthused

## Pictures Scanned by Experts

Continued from First Page

contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, at a salary of $75 a week. That means that the young player will have a role in an M. G. M. production and when the month is up, there is an excellent chance that the contract will be renewed; that a new personality will be on its way to secure stardom.

M. G. M., with the assistance of the Boston American, is sincerely striving to find, through the Talent Quest, a young person who has the ability and the ambition to make the most of all the careful grooming, the attention and the coaching which the studio plans to give.

**FLY BY NIGHT**

The trip to Hollywood will be all that any young heart could desire. You (I mean, supposing it's you) will board one of these luxurious American Airlines Flagships on October 4th. The huge sleeper plane leaves Boston at 8:20 that evening and arrives in Los Angeles at 12:59 the following afternoon.

And then—then the huge iron gates of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios will be swung wide to welcome you; the same gates through which countless thousands of ambitious actors and actresses have tried in vain to pass. But you may enter with all the assurance of a Gable or Garbo or Crawford—because to M. G. M. you will represent all the material that went into the making of their finest stars.

Please remember that your photographs and applications must be in by the 19th of this month—so there isn't very much time between now and then.

Judging of the photographs will be in the hands of C. Edward Carrier, M. G. M. director, and his staff of cameramen, soundmen and motion picture technicians.

**BEAUTY NOT EVERYTHING**

Not one single entrant will escape Mr. Carrier's close scrutiny. In each photograph he will watch carefully for characteristics, expression, and charm best suited for motion picture photography.

That doesn't necessarily mean the most beautiful ones, for there are other things more important than beauty in this motion picture business.

Screen tests of the most promising young aspirants will be made on Sunday, the 26th of September. And you'll be able to see how you look and sound on the screen after you've been glamorized by one of M. G. M.'s makeup experts. You may even HAVE the screen tests to take home with you, after the talent searchers have studied them to their hearts' content, and after some one of you has been informed that you'd better start packing for Hollywood. (Note to mothers: If a young girl is selected, she will, we assure you, be properly chaperoned.)

## 101st Vets Ballot On Officers, Site For '38 Fete

Infantrymen of the famous 101st Association balloted at Woburn today to select officers for the ensuing year, and name next year's convention city.

Hundreds of delegates to the three-day convention, which started yesterday, filled Woburn's streets with gaiety and laughter today, parading beneath bunting-bedecked windows and meeting in informal groups.

Lashing out at the commercialization of the name of their late commander, General Clarence R. Edwards, the war veterans went on record today as unanimously approving a resolution deploring such activities.

Mayor Edward W. Kenney greeted the convention as the delegates turned out for a block dance and concert at State Armory on the opening day.

A parade late tomorrow will conclude the convention.

Edward J. McCormack, South Boston, brother of Congressman John J. McCormack, president of the 101st Association, held the chairman's chair at today's business session.

James H. Sheeran, moving picture censor of the state department of public safety, is directing the parley.

## Comeback Gambler Has Brief Respite

Biarritz, France, Sept. 11 (AP)—Amleto Battisti, the Uruguayan mathematician-gambler, who has been trying vainly to recoup the millions of francs he lost in 1929, won today—a breathing spell, not money.

The drop in the franc—it hit 28.35 to the dollar in Paris yesterday—gave the baccarat expert a respite in his thus far ill-starred comeback. Several of the English and American players began converting the francs they had won from the Uruguayan into pounds and dollars, temporarily suspending play.

## Calls Self "Crook", "Thief"; Ends Life

New York, Sept. 11 (INS)—Leaving a note pronouncing himself a "crook and a thief," Edwin Wilcox, 60, plunged to death from a sixth story hotel window here today. Police said he was a furniture salesman, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and that his note concluded, "God knows I am doing the best thing."

### TRIP FOR WINNER

All the luxuries that go with the luxury airliners that fly from Boston to Hollywood will be enjoyed by the winner in the great Talent Quest now being conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser in behalf of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The scene here shows a passenger aboard the "American Mercury" enjoying breakfast in bed, served by a smiling stewardess. The winner will leave Boston at 8:20 p. m. and arrive in Los Anegels 18 hours later aboard an American Airlines famous transcontinental "skysleeper" plane.

## TALENT RULES

*The Boston American-M-G-M-Loew's Screen Talent Quest will be conducted under the following rules and stipulations:*

1—Girls and men must be between the ages of 17 and 26.

2—The Quest is open to all residents of New England between these ages EXCEPT employes or members of the family of an employe of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Loew's Theaters, the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

3—Girls or men who have had screen credit in any nationally distributed motion picture will not be eligible.

4—Girls or men who have had professional stage experience WILL be permitted to enroll, however.

5—A photograph of the entrant must accompany each application.

6—Photographs submitted in the campaign will not be returned UNLESS full postage is enclosed and a request made for their return.

7—All contestants selected for a screen and voice test must sign a special Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release statement setting forth their understanding of the rules of the campaign.

8—The Talent Quest ends Sunday, September 19, 1937. All applications and photographs must be placed in the mail or delivered personally to the newspapers before midnight, September 19.

9—Entries bearing a postmark of later than midnight of the official closing date will not be considered.

10—Judging of all photographs and all entrants will rest solely in the hands of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen-testing staff.

## $10,000 Rabbit Fur Robbery

New York, Sept. 11 (INS)—Lashing a watchman with piano wire, three bandits leisurely looted the Great Pacific Fur Dyeing Corporation of Brooklyn of nearly $10,000 worth of rabbit skins early today.

## APPLICATION BLANK

## American--M-G-M--Loew's Screen Talent Quest

**An opportunity for readers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser between the ages of 17 and 26 to obtain free M-G-M voice and screen tests in conjunction with the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.**

Name .................................... Age ........
Street Address ..............................................
City .............................. Phone No. ..............
Color of Eyes .................... Hair ..................
Height ........... Weight .......... Complexion ........
Legal Guardian .............................................
Education ....................................................
Occupation ..................................................
Dramatic training, if any .................................
Stage Experience, Amateur or Professional ...............
Sing? .......................... Dance? ..................

**This entry blank, properly filled out, must be accompanied by photograph of the entrant and both must be mailed to the SCREEN TEST EDITOR, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., on or before midnight of Sunday, September 19. In signing and submitting this application, entrants agree to abide by the decision of the judges in both preliminary as well as final findings, and grant permission to the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser to publish their photographs and other information submitted herewith.**

## Revere Backs Girl Candidate

By ANN MARSTERS

The whole city of Revere, including Mayor James M. O'Brien, is, apparently, very proud to enter its Miss Eleanor Magee in the New England Talent Quest. And we are very proud to accept her application.

Eleanor is a senior at Jackson College. Her photograph arrived yesterday, accompanied by a letter which, by the list of signatures, gives her the distinction of being the official candidate of a New England city.

**HERE IS LETTER**

The letter, addressed to the Screen Test Editor, reads:

**"Dear Sir—We, the undersigned, wish to enter Miss Eleanor Magee, of Beach st., Revere, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talent Quest.**

**"We feel that, because of previous achievements, she has a natural acting ability, as well as charm and personality, which has made her foremost in college dramatics for three years."**

The letter is signed by the following:

**James M. O'Brien, mayor of the city of Revere.**

**Colin F. Chisholm, vice-president of the Suburban Gas and Electric Company.**

**Andrew A. Cassassa, former mayor, now president of the First National Bank of Revere.**

**Dr. John E. Walsh, ex-mayor of Revere.**

**Thomas J. Kelley, city treasurer.**

**Albert J. Brown, city clerk.**

**Lawrence J. Gillis, city collector.**

**Henry J. Browne, soldiers' relief commissioner of Revere.**

**Fred H. Hanson, cashier of the First National Bank of Revere.**

**William O. Goss, Jr., of the Revere High School faculty.**

**Lauretta M. Burke, deputy collector.**

**OTHER SIGNATURES**

And that isn't all, for the list continues with signatures of other city officials and important citizens.

Miss Magee herself is 20 years old, has attended dramatic school aside from her college work, and has had experience in a summer theater.

We wish her the best of luck in the Talent Quest, and we know that she, as well as every talented young contender, will receive the sincere interest and attention of the M-G-M talent scouts.

## Married Woman Now Looms as 'Miss America'

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11 (INS)—It may be "Mrs. America" who will today succeed all the Miss Americas of years gone by, it was indicated at the current beauty pageant last night.

Among those who received greatest popular acclaim at the boardwalk wheel chair parade of the 49 contesting beauties was Phyllis Randall, misleadingly booked as "Miss" California, but in reality Mrs. Dave Gould.

Mrs. Gould's entry and immediate show of promise disclosed that the rules committee had this year quietly dropped the previous ban against married women and professionals.

A honey blonde who is a native of Charlotte, N. C., despite her present allegiance to California, Mrs. Gould won one of the three talent prizes, the other two being awarded to Miss New York and Miss Massachusetts.

Already the preliminary selection has been made secretly, all but an unannounced 15 having been eliminated, and tonight Miss, or Mrs. America will be chosen from that group.

## Marine Band Plays For Basket Fund

The United States Marine Band, one of the most brilliant musical organizations in the world, will visit Boston on a fall tour with the proceeds from two concerts at the Boston Arena to be given to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund, it was announced today.

Permission for a public concert tour by the Marine Band, "the President's Own," has been approved by President Roosevelt and the band will pay Boston a visit on Sunday, October 3.

Two concerts will be given at the Arena, one in the afternoon and the second in the evening.

The United States Marine Band has made but one tour in the last six years. Hundreds throughout the nation are waiting to hear again a brilliant musical program such as only this band can render.

Other details concerning the visit of the United States Marine Band will be announced later in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Pride of the city of Revere is Miss Eleanor Magee, shown here, who has entered the Talent Quest contest. Accompanying her application and photograph was a letter of endorsement signed by Mayor James M. O'Brien and many other Revere notables. Miss Magee is 20, has attended dramatic school and has had experience in summer theater work. Besides, she is very beautiful.

## N. H. Reports Gain In Tourist Trade

Concord, N. H., Sept. 11 (AP)—Gains of three to 25 per cent and more in volume of summer recreation in New Hampshire were indicated in figures received from various sources by the State Planning and Development Commission, it was announced today.

Hotels reported business better than in 1929 in some sections, the commission said, while Hampton Beach had the biggest season in history.

## Curley Increases Straw Vote Lead

### Boston Mayoralty Straw Vote Ballot

**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Carleton L. Brett, S. J. ☐
Alonzo B. Cook, R. ☐
Francis X. Coyne, D. ☐
James M. Curley, D. ☐
Henry J. Farrell, D. ☐
John I. Fitzgerald, D. ☐
William J. Foley, D. ☐
Otis Archer Hood, C. ☐
Jeremiah J. McCarthy, D. ☐
Malcolm E. Nichols, R. ☐
John W. V. Phillips, D. ☐
Alfred Santosuosso, D. ☐
Maurice J. Tobin, D. ☐

Letters after names of candidates indicate political affiliations. D indicates Democrats; R indicates Republicans; S. J., Social Justice, and C, Communist.

**(Mark your choice with an X and mail to the MAYORALTY STRAW BALLOT EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.**

By FRANK K. REILLY

Former Governor James M. Curley, now seeking a fourth term at City Hall, today increased his lead over his nearest opponent, School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin, in the mayoralty straw vote ballot now being conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

At the same time former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols showed new strength in the balloting and threatened to climb into third place, the position now held by former Representative Alfred Santosuosso of Hyde Park.

District Attorney Foley remained in fifth place today although he received fewer ballots in the past 24 hours than his rival, Carleton L. Brett of Dorchester, the Social Justice candidate, who has been sixth in the field for the past two days.

President John I. Fitzgerald of the Boston City Council, although far down in the list of active contestants, showed signs of increasing popularity today.

**FITZGERALD STRENGTH**

Although Fitzgerald has spent all of his active political life in West End, his birthplace, the majority of the straw votes credited to him today came from other sections.

The Fitzgerald strength in other sections is believed to come from former residents of West End who were his political supporters in other years and who are still bound to him by bonds of friendship.

Former Mayor Nichols will open new campaign headquarters in the Park Square Building and all of his clerical forces will be given office space there. Timothy W. Murphy, former city assessor, is one of those who will direct Nichols' organization work from that place.

**7500 CURLEY WORKERS**

The present Nichols headquarters at 18 Tremont street will also be kept in active operation and branch offices will be opened in outlying sections of the city within a fortnight.

Former Governor Curley stated today that each of the 7500 active workers in his organization will devote a portion of this weekend to a canvass of neighbors with a view to completing creation of Curley groups in every precinct of the 22 wards of the city.

**"There is now no doubt as to the outcome of this contest," Curley said. "No man ever entered a fight for mayor with such an enthusiastic following.**

**"Now, as never before, the young Democrats of Boston are taking their proper place in the scheme of things political and hundreds of them are enrolled under the Curley campaign banner. It is the duty of every good Democrat to vote for the strongest candidate within the ranks of his own party and I am that man."**

School Committeeman Tobin was equally as enthusiastic.

**"Mine is the largest and most active mayoralty campaign organization in the the city," he said. "I will be the victor in November. I am the logical choice of the younger voters of Boston."**

*(Read the analysis of the first week's straw vote, along with the daily report in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)*

## Water Shut Off At Fire; Man Held

Accused of shutting off the sprinkler system in the Metropolitan Lithograph Company, Bow street, Everett, today during a fire in the plant, Louis Isaner, 52, Lorne street, Dorchester, was arrested by Everett police.

Officers charged the man with shutting off the system without informing the chief of the fire department. He was to appear in Malden court later to face this unusual charge.

A WORLD of COMICS in COLOR

20 BIG PAGES

Jiggs and Maggie
Flash Gordon
Tillie the Toiler
Popeye
Skippy
Toots and Casper
Barney Google
Mickey Mouse
Donald Duck
The Katzenjammer Kids
Rosie's Beau
Jungle Jim
Sappo
Always Belittlin'
It's Papa Who Pays
Bunky
Henry
The Little King
Tim Tyler's Luck
King of the Royal Mounted
The Squirrel Cage
Room and Board
Col. Potterby and the Duchess
Blondie
Little Annie Rooney
Radio Patrol
Red Barry
Dinglehoofer Und His Dog
Bubblin' Bill
Gags and Gals
Simple Sylvia
Sentinel Louie

Tomorrow and Every Week
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .378; Hartnett, Cubs, .365.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 98; Galan, Cubs, 96.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 135; Demaree, Cubs, 98.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 199; P. Waner, Pirates, 192.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 52; Mize, Cardinals 33.
Triples—Vaughan Pirates, 14; Handley, Pirates, 12.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 30; Medwick, Cardinals, 28.
Stolen Bases—Galan, Cubs, 21; Hassett, Dodgers and Hack, Cubs, 13.
Pitching—Fette, Bees, 17—6; Hubbell, Giants, 18—7.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .387; Gehrig, Yankees, .364.
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 131; Greenberg, Tigers, 123.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 155; DiMaggio, Yankees, 147.
Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees, 186; Bell, Browns, 184.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 44; Bell, Browns, 42.
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, and DiMaggio, Yankees 14.
Home Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 40; Greenberg, Tigers, 35.
Stolen Bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 30; Walker, Tigers 21.
Pitching—Ruffing Yankees, 18—4; Lawson, Tigers, 17—5.

# VON CRAMM DUELS BUDGE FOR CROWN

# Why Don Budge Is Net Champ

# PICK SEABISCUIT IN $25,000 RACE

## MR. BOSTON

### *Races Help O'Hara Forget Troubles* | *Czar Wagers On Every Event*

By JACK CONWAY

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 11—Walter O'Hara, creature of emotions, will forget all about his personal difficulties today as he watches the $25,000 Narragansett Special from his penthouse atop the clubhouse here.

Mr. Boston

"I can forget every trouble I have in the world while watching the races," O'Hara told me.

I believe his statement. O'Hara likes the actual running of the races better than anything else in life. The fact he wagers on every race gives him greater interest in the running of the races than he otherwise would have.

I believe it is this love for racing that is responsible for O'Hara's present popularity in his battle against Governor Robert Quinn and the Racing Commission.

Those persons who visit Narragansett Park are more interested in the possible winners of the various races than they are with technical laws and rules. They are sold on the idea O'Hara is for racing above everything else, and as a result have rallied to his support in large numbers during his present emergency.

The standing of O'Hara with race goers who frequent his track was shown again yesterday when it was announced over the public address system that Walter had won a victory in the Supreme Court upholding his claim the Racing Commission acted illegally when it tried to remove him as general manager and president.

***THE CROWD cheered the announcement wildly. Women and men jumped up on chairs and waved newspapers and programs in the direction of O'Hara, who stood on the roof of his penthouse tossing kisses at his supporters.***

***O'Hara has always had an air for the theatrical. He is a born showman, and knows how to play upon the emotions and sentiments of the people.***

I think this is because O'Hara is filled with emotion himself. He is a creature of moods.

• • •

### *Tom McCoy Also Likes Racing*

MAYOR TOM McCOY of Pawtucket will also enjoy the races today. Like O'Hara, he gets a kick out of the turf game.

McCoy has had as active a week as O'Hara. He has led the latter's fight at times. It was McCoy's police force that protected O'Hara in his penthouse during the war with the Racing Commission and Governor Quinn. It was also McCoy who went to court with O'Hara and put up $10,000 as bail in the criminal libel charges.

**McCoy says he has been fighting in Rhode Island politics for ten years, and that the present controversy is just another round in what he likes to term a very interesting life. McCoy hasn't got O'Hara's emotional setup. He is a grim, determined fighter who does not like to yield, but who knows when to give ground.**

**McCoy was among those persons who advised O'Hara in regard to the proper steps for his surrender on the criminal libel charges. McCoy knew he would not have been helping O'Hara if he had prevented the state police from serving their warrant on the boss of Narragansett Park.**

• • •

### *Governor Quinn on Racing*

GOVERNOR QUINN, while fighting O'Hara personally, has made it clear he is not opposed to horse racing.

I believe this is one of the reasons the hearing of the Racing Commission on the question of revoking the license of the Narragansett Park Racing Association has been postponed until next Tuesday. Governor Quinn did not wish to interfere with the running of the $25,000 Narragansett Special today, while he is not anxious to stop the present meeting which closes on next Saturday.

**Regardless of the finding of the Racing Commission, I do not believe any effort will be made to close the present race meeting. The thoroughbreds will move to Lou Smith's Rockingham Park a week from Monday, and the warring factions here will then have four weeks in which to settle their various disputes without being interfered with by an eight-card race program each afternoon.**

**As matters stand now, it is a fight to the finish between O'Hara and the governor. In the past, I have seen many such situations change overnight when the right person has asked the warring factions to step up to a friendly bar, have a drink and shake hands.**

*Racing would benefit from a peace meeting. It does not help the turf sport to have the governor of a great state like Rhode Island and the owner of the leading track in the state thinking of unkind things to say about each other.*

Race goers are leaning over the rail and looking at the horses on parade. They would like somebody to give them a winner, and they don't care much what the shooting in the courts and offices of the Racing Commission is about.

**Sure, I like Seabiscuit, with Snark as the real danger.**

## Cohasset Crew Retains Trophy

Rye, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Frances McElwain of the Cohasset (Mass.) Yacht Club retained the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams trophy, emblem of the women's national sailing championship, for the third year as she won one of the concluding races and finished sixth in the other.

Sailing with Katherine Johnson, Frances Williams and Mrs. Joan Waters as her crew, Miss McElwain scored 51½ points in the eight [illegible].

## Time Table

**Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—The schedule of final matches today in the combined men's, women's and veterans' National Singles championships at the West Side Tennis Club (time is Eastern Daylight).**

**12:00 a. m.—Veterans: Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth, Germany, vs Cedric A. Major, New York.**

**2:00 p. m.—Women's: Anita Lizana, Chile, vs Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland.**

**3:00 p. m.—Men's: Baron Gottfriend Von Cramm, Germany, vs J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif.**

## Net Titans Meet for 3d Time

By BOB CONSIDINE
International News Service Sports Writer

**Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 11 (INS)—Big, gawky Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., is the last American left in the American Tennis championships.**

The 6-foot hero of the late Davis Cup campaign banged his way into the final round of the men's singles here, but he had to share the spotlight with performers from Germany, Poland and Chile.

He will meet Baron Gottfried von Cramm this afternoon for the men's championship—the same von Cramm whom he beat in the finals at Wimbledon and beat again, in five incredible sets, in the crucial match of America's triumphant Davis Cup campaign.

But the United States women's title, for the third time in the long history of the event, will be won by a foreign player. The final women's match will be between Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, and Senorita Anita Lizana, of Chile.

The hard-hitting Polish girl reached the finals by putting out Helen Jacobs, 6—4, 6—4 while the Chilean star overwhelmed fat little Dorothy May Bundy, 6—2, 6—3.

Budge was unstoppable. Cranking up his ape-like right arm he bombarded 16 placements to Parker's three in the first set, 13 to 3 in the second and 18 to 6 in the final.

**But it was not this match that the crowd of 15,000 remembered when they came away in the dusk.**

**All they could remember was Baron Von Cramm, and the quiet master's superb tennis against Bobby Riggs.**

**The German ace beat the slugging 19-year-old Hollywood boy, 0—6, 6—8, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2, but that tells only a portion of the story.**

It fails to denote the tremendous heights to which the German raised his game, in the latter half of the match, when the grandstand gamblers were betting 2 to 1 that he'd lose in straight sets.

**BARON CHANGES GAME**

Riggs did the best he could to ruin the long-awaited return match between Von Cramm and Budge. He shocked the big gallery by reeling off a love set at the start of the match. Everything he tried worked for him. He was cocky and had strokes fit to make any player cocky.

The unflustered Von Cramm braced a bit in the second set. He broke through Riggs' service at the start, and got to 2-0 by some quietly aggressive volleying.

But Riggs had gained a whiff of a great upset. He began to beat the ball hard and true again, reeled off eight straight points to make it 2-2 and went on to 4-2 when Von Cramm twice double-faulted in his service game.

A miraculous shot by Von Cram—who scooped up Riggs' perfect drop shot and sent it back for a placement—kept Riggs from getting a 5-2 lead.

As it was the Baron finally won that seventh game to make it 4-3, and pulled up even at 4-4 with a magnificent drop shot off a difficult low volley.

They swapped services until Riggs led 7-6. Then the strong little American player broke the Baron's delivery with two low flat lobs that were clean placements—and won the set 8-6.

The Baron changed his game. He rushed to the net behind shots that began scraping the lines, and with brilliant volleys won the third set at 6-3, twice breaking Riggs' service.

**BARON AT BEST**

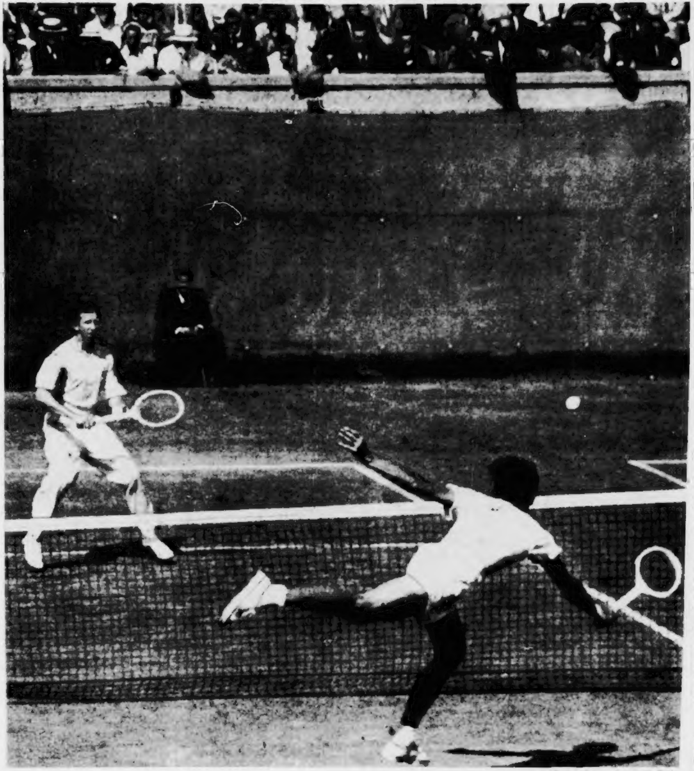
But Riggs wasn't going to quit. The kid took a 3-2 lead in the fourth by breaking Von Cramm's service at love, but Von Cramm came right back and broke Riggs at love, for 3-3.

The next game was a bitterly contested one, but in the end the Baron once again came to the net and won it with a sizzling volley for 4-3.

**Riggs seemed to lose a little heart after that one, else decided to save himself for the fifth set. For the Baron broke Bobby's service for a 5-3 lead, got to set point in the next game with a superb passing shot, made while he was falling, and won the set 6-3 by out driving Riggs in a long rally.**

The tense mob in the stands saw the Baron at his best in the fifth set—a matchless master of placement and a player about whose game there was nothing tentative.

**Riggs was simply outmaneuvered, out-skilled and out-thought, as the German stoked serenely on. It was typical of the manner by which he won the match that he should end it with a beautiful volley placement.**



Boston Evening American Photo

DON BUDGE FRANKIE PARKER

Long-legged Don Budge's secret of winning tennis is to make the other fellow do all the work. Here he is standing in the background while little Frankie Parker almost stretches his arm out of its socket trying to reach one of Budge's baseline shots. Budge had little trouble in beating Parker, a Davis Cup teammate, in the semifinal round of the national championships, and today he faces Baron Von Cramm of Germany in the finals.

## *Bees Will Sport .500 Average If Fette Turns Back Giants*

By JOE CASHMAN

That confounding combination of antiquated pitchers and hitless fielders that is the Bees and was supposed to spend the spring, summer and fall of 1937 buried deep in the National League basement, needs but to win the second game of the series with the New York Giants this p. m. to sport an average of .500.

Only once since 1934 has the Allston entry been able to boast as many victories as defeats. That was during the first week of last May, when the McKechniemen actually climbed one game above the .500 mark.

Immediately after reaching those dizzy heights, however, our heroes went into a tailspin and dropped seven games in a row. And a little later on they dropped 11 straight decisions to fall into the cellar.

That was a gala day for the "I-told-you-so" boys, but a sorry day indeed for the other seven clubs in the senior circuit.

**NEAR FIRST DIVISION**

For the Bees didn't like playing the Atlas role a little bit and have caused so much ruction since that they're now only 3½ games out of the first division and threatening to change the entire complexion of the flag race.

That the win they require to reach the .500 mark today must be gained at the expense of an entry that is the defending champion and happens to be setting the pace in the pennant parade at this writing is the least of the home boys' worries.

The triumph which put them so close to the even Stephen line was chalked up against the Harlem horde, whose lead was thus reduced to two games over the Cubs, and it was their ninth victory in 16 starts to date against these particular visitors.

No sir, the Bees aren't losing any sleep over the outcome.

We wouldn't know about the Giants, but they admit they'd be glad to get out of town.

**TURNER TOMORROW**

**"Everything is just dandy from our point of view," chirps William Terry, hostile helmsman. "While our lead is slender and most of our remaining games are away from home, we've always been a good road club, and I think we have the stuff to win.**

**"That defeat in the opener here was hard to take, of course, yet it wasn't so surprising. The Bees have been poison to us all year.**

**"With Cliff Melton and Harry Gumpert to pitch today and tomorrow, I'm still counting on walking off with the edge. But win or lose, I'll have no regrets about leaving tomorrow night. For whether they lick you or not, McKechnie's team always leave you limp, and I'm bad enough right now with a heavy head cold."**

The aforementioned McKechnie scoffs at the Terry faith in Messrs. Melton and Gumpert.

And to back up his scoffing, he announces that Freshman Lou Fette, winner of 17 games, will pitch today and Milkman Jim Turner, owner of 16 verdicts, will toss 'em on the morrow.

As you probably know Fette, the loop's leading pitcher, has beaten every rival at least once, except the Giants, against whom he has started only once. And Melton has been very effective against the Bees all season.

But don't let these facts cause you to sell the Swarm short, upsetting the dope is the best thing this club does.

For instance, in the Friday opener, the Terrymen collected a dozen hits off "Deacon Danny" MacFayden, while Childe Harold Schumacher was holding the natives to six. Yet after 12 innings of thrilling action, the Bees walked off with the spoils, 2 to 1.

Milton's Elbie Fletcher, who hasn't been hitting the size of his hat at the spacious Apiary, knocked in both of the runs which gave Somerville Dan his 12th win of the year, the same goal Schumacher was trying to reach.

The Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser's gift to the Bees singled in the second to rescue Cuccinello, who had reached on Ott's two-base wild throw. Then in the 12th, after Cuccinello had been purposely walked, Elbie lifted a fly to left which brought in Eddie Mayo, who had walked with one out and raced to third when Gene Moore shot a double through the legs of First-sacker Johnny McCarthy.

**MOORE DOES IT**

The Giants' lone run in the seventh was the result of a single by Leiber, who took second when Garms fumbled the ball, a sacrifice and single by Danning.

The invaders threatened in almost every inning, but MacFayden or his supporting cast stopped them shy of the plate.

McCarthy opened the ninth with a triple. And on third he stayed, while the bespectacled "Deacon" got Danning on a pop and Whitehead and Schumacher on infielder grounders.

Bartell doubled with one gone in the sixth and Ripple followed with a single to right, but Gene Moore blazed a strike to the plate and Bartell, trying to count, was out by a city block.

The Bees were the champions on this occasion.

But more such days and this strange conglomeration of pick-ups and hand-me-downs will be in that first division

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 86 | 42 | .672 | — |
| Detroit | 76 | 54 | .585 | 11 |
| Chicago | 76 | 56 | .576 | 12 |
| BOSTON | 69 | 60 | .535 | 17½ |
| Cleveland | 68 | 60 | .531 | 18 |
| Washington | 62 | 68 | .477 | 25 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 86 | .328 | 44 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 91 | .292 | 48½ |

*Games Behind Leaders.

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

| | R. | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 4 | 10 | 1 |
| New York | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 11 | 0 |
| Washington | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 10 | 0 |
| Detroit | 5 | 10 | 0 |

(Called at end of 7th, rain)
Other clubs not scheduled.

**GAMES TODAY**

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 78 | 50 | .609 | — |
| Chicago | 77 | 53 | .592 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 70 | 60 | .538 | 9 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 62 | .523 | 11 |
| BOSTON | 65 | 66 | .496 | 14½ |
| Brooklyn | 55 | 73 | .430 | 23 |
| Philadelphia | 53 | 76 | .411 | 25½ |
| Cincinnati | 50 | 76 | .397 | 27½ |

*Games Behind Leaders.

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| New York | 1 | 12 | 2 |
| (12 innings) | | | |
| Chicago | 11 | 14 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 18 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 11 | 0 |

Other clubs not scheduled.

**GAMES TODAY**

New York at BOSTON.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

## 30,000 See Special at Gansett

By JACK CONWAY

**Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 11—A crowd of more than 30,000 persons stormed Narragansett Park today to see if the great Seabiscuit, undefeated since last February and carrying top weight of 132 pounds, could win the $25,000 Narragansett Special.**

Seven of the leading thoroughbreds in the world will compete in this turf classic. The speedy Seabiscuit will have to contend against Calumet Dick, Esposa, Snark, Aneroid, New Deal and Up and Up.

Seabiscuit, which won the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, will leave the post a favorite. It is expected by race goers that Snark and Calumet Dick will furnish Seabiscuit with most of the contention.

Snark ran second to Fair Knightess at Narragansett Park on last Saturday. Snark made a bid for victory in the run through the stretch, but Fair Knightess had the necessary reserve to hold off the challenge.

**SEABISCUIT PRIMED**

C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit has been one of the sensations of the season. Since he was defeated by a nose by Rosemont in the running of the Santa Anita Handicap, Seabiscuit has been burning up the tracks of the country.

Seabiscuit passed up the $15,000 Gold Cup race in Chicago to come here to compete in the Narragansett Special. Seabiscuit has been on the grounds for the past week and has been carefully groomed for today's test.

The distance of a mile and three-sixteenths will give Snark a better chance of victory than he had

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

## Newsom on Mound As Hose Open With A's

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11—Having split even with the Yanks in a four-game series, Boston's Red Sox were feeling better today as they opened a two-game series with the Athletics.

Buck Newsom was scheduled to open for the Sox, and George Caster for the A's.

The Bostonians still feel they will finish in second place, despite their recent slump. They dropped two heartbreakers to the Yanks on Wednesday and were in fifth place as a result.

They are back in fourth now, thanks to their latest two victories, and they feel they will continue to climb what with only the A's to face before they go home for a long stay.

Bob Grove won his fourth straight victory and his 15th of the year in the final New York game, 4 to 3. The ancient portsider restricted the Yanks to seven hits, the while his mates were combing Andrews and Murphy for ten.

The Sox had one big inning, the fourth, in which they scored all their runs. Then try as they would the Yanks could not catch them.

Mills started the fourth with a double. Chapman's single brought him home. Singles by Dessautels, Cramer, Cronin and Foxx accounted for the other three runs.

## Today in Sports

**BASEBALL**

**Boston Bees vs. New York Giants at National League field, 3 p. m.**

**HORSES**

**South Shore show at Weymouth fair grounds, 10 a. m.; [illegible] Club show at Medfield Hound Park, 2:30 p. m.**

**Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.**

**SWIM**

**Brookline Swimming Club N. E. A. A. U. meet at Brookline reservoir, 2.30 p. m.**

**TRACK**

**N. E. A. A. A. U. 20-kilometer championship race and 101st infantry meet at Woburn High School Stadium, 1 p. m.**

**Scandinavian - American Athletic League members meet at M. I. T. field, Cambridge, 1:40 p. m.**

**DOGS**

**Norfolk Dog Club all breed show at Medfield, 2:30 p. m.**

**GOLF**

**Charles River C. C. four-ball invitation at Newton, 9 a. m.**

**Blue Hill C. C. M. G. A. open at Canton, 9 a. m.**

# HORSES TO WATCH IN $25,000 CLASSIC AT 'GANSETT

SNARK, the horse Dave Wilson says has the best chance of beating Seabiscuit in the race feature at 'Gansett.

SEABISCUIT in last workout before today's $25,000 race. With the ace handicap horse is pal pony, Pumpkin. Red Pollard, who rides today, is up on Seabiscuit, with Trainer Tom Smith on the pony. Boston Evening American Photo

ANEROID, one of the crack entries in the $25,000 Narragansett Special at the Rhode Island track this afternoon.

# SEABISCUIT BEST BET AT 'GANSETT---WILSON

## Laddie Stone Favorite in Opener

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track

Best Bet—Seabiscuit, 5th race

**Narragansett Park, Sept. 11—Seabiscuit, winner of seven consecutive races and the outstanding handicap star on this side of the Atlantic, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the $25,000 added Narragansett Special, but as the safest hazard on a gala card of eight races here today.**

FIRST—Laddie Stone, Lottafun, Fair Deal.

LADDIE STONE has been away since Suffolk Downs, but on performance Merle Simmons' charge outclasses cheap platers such as he faces in this number. Clockers report readiness. LOTTAFUN, on the slow side in last race, may improve enough to head FAIR DEAL for place honors. The latter, a [illegible] mudder, will be dangerous only in the event of rain.

SECOND—Wise King, Richstrike, Starogan

WISE KING was in over his head in last race and that dull effort should be tossed into the ashcan. In front of that Merle Simmons' charge easily defeated a field of this same calibre. RICHSTRIKE, a run from the gate, holds all the early foot of the party and should experience little difficulty in outlasting STAROGAN for the place.

THIRD—Ebony Parasol, Galon Boy, Waxwing

EBONY PARASOL, away since Suffolk Downs, needs only to duplicate brilliant workouts to drub a field of this calibre. Six furlongs in 1:12 [illegible] went as a final convincer. GALON BOY nosed out by Masked Gal in last race and consistent WAXWING shape up as the only dangers.

FOURTH—Bacon, Marmara, Marson

BACON, fourth to Preeminent in last race and second to Accolade in previous race, shapes up as the logical selection in the fourth. MARMARA, which finished close to the top selection in top race, figures very close under the weight arrangements. MARSON for the remainder.

FIFTH—Seabiscuit, Snark, Aneroid

If there is any horse in this race which can beat SEA BISCUIT—and I doubt it—it is SNARK. When in the mood he can give any man's horse a race. But he has been inconsistent. ANEROID for the remainder.

SIXTH—Brendard, Rams Head, Breezing Along

BRENDARD, if up to a race, should experience little difficulty in showing the way to shifty platers listed to perform in this number. RAMS HEAD, winner of four straight races, looms all dangerous, although stepping up several rungs on the class ladder. BREEZING ALONG, on top form, figures to prove a factor at some stage of the journey.

SEVENTH—Lady Tichner, Spurlin, Miss Ponne

LADY TICHNER, which hasn't been out of the money in her last eleven starts, is easily the most consistent of the platers down to contest honors here. SPURLIN, which was beaten less than a length by the top selection in last race, easily gets the best figure under the weight arrangements, but I'm going to tempt fate by rating them as named.

EIGHTH—Don Manuel, Brass Monkey, Notice Me.

If DON MANUEL is ever going to win another race it should surely happen in this number. Well lightened in recent sprint efforts, the T. P. Morgan colorbearer should find the increased route right to measure.

## 'Gansett Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xOver Up | 105 | xPerjured | 108 |
| Fly Time | 118 | Miss [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Palmer | 120 | Rolls Nine | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 107 | Benefi[illegible] | 106 |
| xMa[illegible] | [illegible] | xLegal Dame | 101 |
| xMatrix | 101 | xLa[illegible] | 101 |

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xFlaming Bess | 101 | xTeddy Call | 105 |
| xRoyal Flight | 102 | Landseraie | 104 |
| Unlawful | 114 | xNancy Max | 104 |
| xJota | 106 | xMoralist | 114 |
| xCandidate | 114 | Spantime | 119 |

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ortsygram | 112 | xBounding | 99 |
| xMerrie Marie | 104 | Sir Rose | 117 |
| xNemours | 109 | Kimpton | 112 |
| xMatarhema | 107 | Mount Eske | 112 |
| xSpeedy Skippy | 107 | xPalm Island | 109 |
| xBudding Star | 104 | | |

FOURTH RACE—$1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Distract | 111 | xLady Thatcher | 111 |
| xDanse | 108 | xVictorious Ann | 111 |
| xCrestwoman | 109 | xMasked Gal | 111 |
| Winter Sport | 115 | Bellam | 119 |
| Taffarus | 107 | Drest | 111 |

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, The [illegible], four-year-olds and up, 1 1-8 miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hope Eternal | 113 | Buster Boy | 107 |
| Round Table | 116 | Boston Mary | 101 |
| xLakewise | 105 | xTugboat Frank | 101 |
| [illegible] | 107 | Chapping | 107 |

xF. J. Flanders entry

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | x109 | High Diver | x100 |
| Tregethan | 114 | Plucky Baby | x101 |
| Swiftie | 115 | American Belle | x108 |
| More Pep | 114 | Pay Rack | 110 |
| Catthal | x110 | Kindacorn | x107 |
| Melody Lane | x107 | U Demon | x108 |

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Regality | 104 | xTragent | 111 |
| Chauvin | 109 | Kenner | 109 |
| Marvel Play | 107 | Whippercracker | 119 |
| xMezeit | 108 | xAtcinee | 111 |
| xBright Melody | 111 | | |

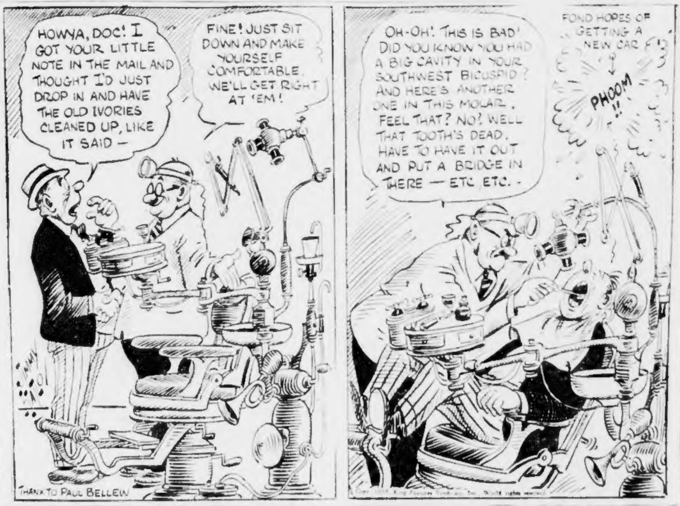
EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xWiso | 109 | xDian | 109 |
| Thiswa | 114 | xTrailress | 99 |
| xOut of Step | 102 | xHickory Lad | 109 |
| xLogano | 109 | xHappy Fellow | 109 |
| xCanitta | 109 | Pope | 114 |
| Lillian Z. | 111 | | |

## Mat Results

**Woburn—Bob McCoy, Cambridge, and Boris Demetroff, Russia, wrestled to 18-minute draw. Jack Marshall, Iowa, defeated Jack Goldberg, Denver, in 22:10 with head scissors and body roll.**

## They'll Do It Every Time


HOWYA, DOC! I GOT YOUR LITTLE NOTE IN THE MAIL AND THOUGHT I'D JUST DROP IN AND HAVE THE OLD IVORIES CLEANED UP, LIKE IT SAID —
FINE! JUST SIT DOWN AND MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE. WE'LL GET RIGHT AT 'EM!
THANX TO PAUL BELLEW
OH-OH! THIS IS BAD! DID YOU KNOW YOU HAD A BIG CAVITY IN YOUR SOUTHWEST BICUSPID? AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE IN THIS MOLAR. FEEL THAT? NO! WELL THAT TOOTH'S DEAD. HAVE TO HAVE IT OUT AND PUT A BRIDGE IN THERE — ETC ETC. -
FOND HOPES OF GETTING A NEW CAR
PHOOM!!
World rights reserved

## SCRATCHES

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Merry Peggy, Daria, Rare Ben.
2—Captain Jinks.
4—Silent Shot, Achieve, Night Bandit.
5—Proph, Pompa.
6—Seventh Heaven.
8—Dandy Jay, Speedy Return, Fire Advance, Communist, Noahs Pride, Bay Memor.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—My Vision.
3—Sainted.
4—Sorceress, Navarre.
8—Brass Monkey.

Weather drizzling, track fast.

AT DETROIT

7—Java Mocha.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT TIMONIUM

1—Lady Windsor, Lacrosse, White Sweets, Crushed Ice, Toms Boys, Adriatic.
5—Icy Wind.
6—Threatening.
7—Pegadette, Fair Sun, Gaylass, Miss Trycom, Jack Low, Crossing Over.
8—Bokie B, Tuleyries Star, Lapis, Bonnie Dhu, Saxon Prince, Gertrude Brown.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

2—Threat, Red Hot, Miss Hit.
3—Rain or Shine.
4—Dark Fey.
7—The Potter, Mad Career, Mohawk Cherokee.
9—Declared off.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

## Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Gansett

By Bay State News Service

| | |
|---|---|
| FIRST RACE | |
| Justdon, Huff | 20-1 |
| Squawker, Mora | 6-1 |
| Lottafun, Leishman | 3-1 |
| High Martin, B. James | 6-1 |
| Fair Deal, McCombs | 12-1 |
| Believer, Gervais | 10-1 |
| Laddie Stone, Bierman | 1-1 |
| SECOND RACE | |
| Flickering, Jones | 4-1 |
| Slavonia, Bierman | 4-1 |
| Loloma, Mora | 5-1 |
| Starogan, Marrero | 5-1 |
| Richstrike, Morgan | 6-1 |
| Flying Victory, May | 20-1 |
| Sandwrack, Leblanc | 30-1 |
| Wise King, Leishman | 2-1 |
| Vitox, Gordon | 20-1 |
| THIRD RACE | |
| Waxwing, Marrero | 3-1 |
| Miss Epe, McCombs | 8-1 |
| High Treason, Mora | 6-1 |
| Bravado, Leishman | 15-1 |
| Galon Boy, F. Jones | 2-1 |
| Thistle Jock, C. James | 10-1 |
| Ebony Parasol, Boucher | 3-1 |
| FOURTH RACE | |
| Exhibit, Jones | 4-1 |
| Good Omen, Duffy | 5-1 |
| Bacon, McCombs | 2½-1 |
| Patriotic, May | 10-1 |
| Marson, Schmidl | 8-1 |
| Bubblesome, LeBlanc | 8-1 |
| Marmara, Mora | 5-1 |
| Party Spirit, Leishman | 12-1 |
| FIFTH RACE | |
| Aneroid, B. James | 6-1 |
| Calumet Dick, H. Dabson | 6-1 |
| Esposa, N. Wall | 10-1 |
| New Deal, C. Stevenson | 20-1 |
| Seabiscuit, J. Pollard | 3-5 |
| Snark, J. Longden | 4-1 |
| Up And Up, K. McCombs | 20-1 |
| SIXTH RACE | |
| Lost Friend, McCombs | 8-1 |
| Chance King, Clutter | 4-1 |
| Chancer, Leblanc | 20-1 |
| Corum, Mora | 12-1 |
| Gilbert Elston, Morgan | 3-1 |
| Glenbroom, May | 15-1 |
| Rams Head, Leishman | 5-1 |
| Hunterdon, B. James | 8-1 |
| Brendard, Stevenson | 6-1 |
| Maleman, no boy | 20-1 |
| Breezing Along, C. James | 12-1 |
| SEVENTH RACE | |
| Miss Ponne, Mora | 3-1 |
| Sheathe, Stevenson | 20-1 |
| Van Nuys, Gordon | 6-1 |
| Lady Tichner, Scheib | 2-1 |
| Spurlin, Jones | 2-1 |
| Gallant Eagle, B. James | 6-1 |
| Misapprehension, Leishman | 20-1 |
| EIGHTH RACE | |
| Playmore, Schmidl | 15-1 |
| Robber Baron, Leblanc | 5-1 |
| Mr. Bun, Scheib | 5-1 |
| Grandpas Boy, Gordon | 15-1 |
| Notice Me, Morgan | 5-1 |
| Don Manuel, Woolf | 7-5 |
| Westys Duke, Gervais | 10-1 |
| Opoca, McCombs | 5-1 |

## Program Selections At 'Gansett

1—Laddie Stone, Lottafun, Squawker.
2—Wise King, Loloma, Rich Strike.
3—Galon Boy, Ebony Parasol, High Treason.
4—Exhibit, Bacon, Good Omen.
5—Seabiscuit, Snark, Calumet Dick.
6—Gilbert Elston, Hunterdon, Rams Head.
7—Lady Tichner, Van Nuys, Miss Ponne.
8—Don Manuel, Robber Baron, Mr. Bun.

## Filly Is Favored In Gold Cup

Chicago, Sept. 11 (INS)—Turf history may be made in today's running of the $15,000 added gold cup at the Hawthorne race track since, for the first time, a filly, Tom Taggart's Marica, is given an excellent chance to win the mile and a quarter feature.

Never before has a filly taken the race. And Marica, known as the "queen of the American turf," because of sensational victories on Chicago tracks, will be carrying top weight of 120 pounds.

Infantry is next with 116, then Dellor and Eagle Pass with 114. Giant Killer has 112, and the remainder of the field of 14 will carry either 110 or 108 pounds.

Former winners of the gold cup include such great horses as Discovery, Sun Beau, Equipoise, Display and Plucky Play.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

**Today a Year Ago—New York Giants increased N. L. lead to four games as Carl Hubbell won 13th in a row, his 23rd of season.**

**Three Years Ago—Sixteen-year-old Bobby Jacobson, Deal, N. J., upset Johnny Goodman in 19 holes at national amateur golf tourney.**

**Five Years Ago—Denny Shute won $3500 Glens Falls open golf with 280.**

## 30,000 Attend 4th Running Of Special

Continued From Page 1

against Fair Knightess at Del Mar [illegible] when the distance was only a mile and a furlong.

Calumet Dick has [illegible] a strong [illegible].

Esposa, Aneroid, New Deal and Up and Up have been specially prepared for today's race, and the owners of these horses feel their thoroughbreds have a chance to defeat Seabiscuit.

POLLARD RIDES

New Deal likes the distance and should be [illegible] when the leaders enter the stretch run.

[illegible] Pollard, who has been up on Seabiscuit in all of his starts this season, will also ride the Howard horse this afternoon. Pollard is a very powerful jockey and is able to hold his mount together in the race through the stretch.

Up and Up will carry only 105 [illegible] which makes [illegible] as he will get into the [illegible].

The war between Walter O'Hara, [illegible] and the Racing Commission has been temporarily forgotten as the public turns its attention to the $25,000 classic.

Racing fans are more interested in a race between the class of the thoroughbreds than they are in [illegible] matters.

It will be the fourth running of the Narragansett Special. Time Supply, Top Row and Rosemont were the previous winners.

### Bucs Get Ex-Bee

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—[illegible] Sewell, star Buffalo moundsman, has been sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League. Sewell went south with the Boston Bees last spring.

## Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, 6 furlongs:

| P. P. | Horse | Wt. | Jockey | F. Odds | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Laddie Stone | 111 | Bierman | 8-5 | Best effort needed |
| 3 | Lottafun | x104 | Leishman | 4-1 | [illegible] the danger |
| 5 | Fair Deal | 114 | McCombs | 6-1 | Can better last |
| 7 | Squawker | x106 | Mora | 4-1 | Improvement needed |
| 4 | High Martin | 109 | B. James | 6-1 | Outside chance |
| 6 | Believer | x107 | Gervais | 12-1 | Mud would help |
| 1 | Justdon | x102 | Huff | 12-1 | Been close |
| 8 | My Vision | 108 | Schmidl | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

| P. P. | Horse | Wt. | Jockey | F. Odds | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Wise King | x109 | Leishman | 5-2 | Best on form |
| 5 | Richstrike | x109 | Morgan | 6-1 | Speedy contender |
| 4 | Starogan | x109 | Marrero | 5-1 | Should go well |
| 3 | Loloma | x106 | Mora | 6-1 | Should have won last |
| 1 | Flickering | x121 | F. Jones | 6-1 | [illegible] |
| 2 | Slavonia | 111 | Bierman | 10-1 | Gone back |
| 9 | Vitox | x109 | Gordon | 12-1 | Last was good |
| 6 | Flying Victory | 110 | May | 20-1 | Poor form |
| 7 | Sandwrack | 114 | LeBlanc | 20-1 | Prefers longer race |

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, 6 furlongs:

| P. P. | Horse | Wt. | Jockey | F. Odds | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Ebony Parasol | 106 | Boucher | 5-1 | May be right one |
| 5 | Galon Boy | x109 | Jones | 3-1 | Figures close |
| 1 | Waxwing | x114 | Marrero | 3-1 | Can take all |
| 2 | Miss Epe | 109 | McCombs | 8-1 | Should go well |
| 8 | Thistle Jock | x108 | C. James | 8-1 | Last not true |
| 3 | High Treason | x104 | Mora | 15-1 | Last was good |
| 4 | Bravado | x108 | Leishman | 20-1 | Works were fast |
| 7 | Sainted | x109 | Leishman | 15-1 | SCRATCHED |

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, $1400, The Haverhill, 6 furlongs:

| P. P. | Horse | Wt. | Jockey | F. Odds | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | aBacon | 114 | McCombs | 8-5 | Best on performance |
| 9 | Marmara | 108 | Mora | 4-1 | The main danger |
| 3 | Marson | 112 | Schmidl | 6-1 | In the money |
| 2 | Good Omen | 108 | Duffy | 6-1 | Speedy, may hang on |
| 4 | Patriotic | 109 | May | 8-1 | Chance if ready |
| 1 | Exhibit | 110 | Jones | 8-1 | Nice N. Y. record |
| 8 | Bubblesome | 109 | LeBlanc | 15-1 | Improvement needed |
| 10 | Party Spirit | 100 | Leishman | 20-1 | Would surprise |
| 6 | Sorceress | 103 | Bierman | 15-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 7 | aNavarre | 102 | No Boy | 5-2 | SCRATCHED |

a—Tall Trees Stable entry

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, $25,000 added, The Narragansett Special, 1 3-16 miles:

| P. P. | Horse | Wt. | Jockey | F. Odds | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Seabiscuit | 132 | J. Pollard | 1-1 | Fast, fit and capable |
| 8 | Snark | 117 | J. Longden | 4-1 | The only danger |
| 2 | Calumet Dick | 115 | H. Dabson | 6-1 | Money possibility |
| 1 | Aneroid | 121 | B. James | 6-1 | Fresh and good |
| 3 | Esposa | 113 | N. Wall | 10-1 | Nice N. Y. record |
| 4 | New Deal | 108 | C. Stevenson | 15-1 | Would surprise |
| 7 | Up and Up | 105 | K. McCombs | 20-1 | Hardly here |

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1200, 1 1-16 miles:

| P. P. | Horse | Wt. | Jockey | F. Odds | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Brendard | 100 | Stevenson | 3-1 | The class, ready |
| 7 | Rams Head | x110 | Leishman | 6-1 | Vastly improved |
| 11 | Breezing Along | 109 | C. James | 8-1 | Money possibility |
| 2 | Chance King | x103 | Clutter | 6-1 | Should go well |
| 5 | Gilbert Elston | x102 | Morgan | 8-1 | Outside chance |
| 8 | Hunterdon | 112 | B. James | 8-1 | Not out of it |
| 4 | Corum | x105 | Mora | 10-1 | Been close |
| 6 | Glenbroom | 111 | May | 15-1 | Last two good |
| 1 | Lost Friend | 109 | McCombs | 15-1 | Nothing recently |
| 3 | Chancer | 114 | LeBlanc | 15-1 | Been quitting |
| 10 | Maleman | x100 | No Boy | 20-1 | Would surprise |

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds, $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

| P. P. | Horse | Wt. | Jockey | F. Odds | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Lady Tichner | x105 | Scheib | 3-2 | Best effort needed |
| 5 | Spurlin | x106 | Jones | 12-1 | Gets big figure |
| 1 | Miss Ponne | x101 | Mora | 3-2 | In the money |
| 3 | Van Nuys | x106 | Gordon | 6-1 | In strange hands |
| 6 | Gallant Eagle | 111 | B. James | 6-1 | Difficult to guess |
| 2 | Sheathe | 107 | Stevenson | 6-1 | May be sleeper |
| 7 | Misapprehension | x103 | Leishman | 15-1 | Dropping down |

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

| P. P. | Horse | Wt. | Jockey | F. Odds | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Don Manuel | 114 | Woolf | 2-1 | Now or never |
| 5 | Notice Me | x109 | Morgan | 6-1 | Last not true |
| 3 | Mr. Bun | x114 | Scheib | 6-1 | Should go well |
| 7 | Westy's Duke | x113 | Gervais | 8-1 | Outside chance |
| 4 | Grandpas Boy | x111 | Gordon | 12-1 | [illegible] some class |
| 9 | Opoca | 109 | McCombs | 8-1 | Drubbed weaker company |
| 2 | Robber Baron | 107 | LeBlanc | 8-1 | May beat this outfit |
| 1 | Playmore | 113 | Schmidl | 20-1 | Tough spot |
| 8 | Brass Monkey | 111 | Duffy | 4-1 | SCRATCHED |

## 'Gansett Mutuels

For Friday, Sept. 10

| | |
|---|---|
| 1-2-7 Races | $162.80 |
| 1-2-3-5-7 Races | 214.80 |
| 7 Races | 276.00 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:00 P. M.
BEES vs. NEW YORK
Seats at National League Field. Sta. [illegible]

# GIFTED SOPHS HARD PUT TO MAKE B. C. TEAM

## DOBIE Puts Reliance IN VETS

### LINE HITS 195, BACKS 185

By WALTER KIREY

Just now Gil Dobie will juggle his Boston College line and backfield candidates to provide the most dependable lineup against Northeastern in the opening game two weeks hence is the question of the moment at University Heights.

[illegible]

## Anchors Aweigh! Navy Gets Aboard

Here is the first football scrimmage at Annapolis with Navy's [illegible] carrying the ball [illegible] not very far as the [illegible] charging through.

## KELLEY And Mates Rout SHAMROCKS

[illegible]

## Navy Practices At 5:30 A. M.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 (AP)—It looks as though Navy will have to win its football games the hard way this fa[illegible]

[illegible]

DOUBLE DIGIT

[illegible]

## Callahan, Maloney Win at Woburn

[illegible]

## Boxing Results

[illegible]

## HOLMES Should Help HUSKIES

### LED TEAM AT GLOUCESTER

With the opening of classes Monday, Northeastern will have only one football session a day. But this is not disheartening to Coach Jimmy Dunn, for it means an influx of new grid candidates.

[illegible]

## Flanagan Breaks 440-Yard Mark

[illegible]

## Overlin Meets Steele Tonight

You can tell the world there will be a new middleweight champion tonight," said Chris Dundee, Overlin's manager.

"I have never seen Ken in better condition and I have never seen him boxing better than during the last few days."

## Southpaw Worry Hits Yankees

### INJURIES HOLD SWAY

By MAX KASE

New York, Sept. 11 (INS)—Say you're a Yankee fan. And say you think the Bronx boys are invincible and, like a juggernaut, will ride over anything the National League can offer in the World Series. But, to be reportorially accurate, and to cite facts as they are, consider numerous vital facts as they stack up in the case of the Yanks vs. National Leaguers in the fall classic.

[illegible]

1. Yankee injuries.
2. Yankee performances against left handers.

[illegible]

HUBBELL MENACE

[illegible]

PLENTY OF THEM

[illegible]

Jake Powell in left is batting [illegible]. The game Myril Hoag in right is hitting .249. Neither compares with the dynamite of Selkirk and Henrich. If the lat[illegible]

## BEES, SOX AVERAGES

BEES

[illegible]

RED SOX

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

[illegible]

## REGATTA Tomorrow on CHARLES

### OLD TIMERS IN CREW RACES

Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge will hold its third annual Old Timers' Regatta, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the Charles River, from the Weeks bridge to the landing of the Riverside Boat Club.

[illegible]

## Bees Buy Thre More Rookies

[illegible]

## Duquesne Rivals Traveling Irish

[illegible]

## TEACHERS HAPPY

### Sports Story Contest Aids Pupils' Writing

"My ambition is to become a sportswriter. Your contest offers me a real opportunity to test my writing ability, my main reason for entering it.

However, I won't mind receiving tickets for a college football game should my story be accepted, as I have yet to see my first big game."

[illegible]

## Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

## Champs, Duffers In Hole-in-One Tourney

### Hole-in-One Entry Blank

[illegible] Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser [illegible] Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Name

Home [illegible]

Home Address

Home Telephone

Have you ever made a hole in one?

Time Preference (Between what hours?)

**Entries are pouring in for the fifth annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Hole-In-One Tournament starting Monday, September 20, at Franklin Park.**

[illegible] A fellow who shoots well up in the 100s has practically the same chance as an expert shot maker.

The element of luck [illegible] in the business of collecting holes in one as previous American [illegible] conclusively proved.

The tee at the special hole at Franklin Park is just behind the first tee for the Scarboro course.

The cup 120 yards away is hidden behind a knoll making it a "blind" shot.

Superintendent Joe Howe is ready for the annual invasion by hole in one hopefuls. Send your entry to the Hole In One Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square.

## DON'T SELL MILFORD SHORT

### COACH PRAISES SQUAD OF 44

**Don't sell Milford high short in football. Our 44 candidates have high hopes of making 1937 a banner grid year.**

[illegible]

NEW ASSISTANT

[illegible] Ben Consoletti, formerly of Milford High and Norwich University.

"Say, there is a fellow who knows his football. What's more, he's liked and respected by every young fellow in the town of Milford. By assisting me with the eleven this fall, he's giving me an opportunity to give the gridsters more individual attention. In other seasons it was my job to keep everything moving."

Consoletti, a member of the high school faculty, was appointed assistant grid coach to Steeves by the Milford school committee last September.

Only 31 years of age Consoletti is already a ranking member of the Milford park department, being elected to the post last fall by a fine vote.

He was a member of the first football team coached by Hop Riopel at Milford High. Riopel is now [illegible]

OPPONENTS BEWARE

[illegible]

## Jap Natator Tops 100-Meter Mark

Osaka, Japan, Sept. 11 (AP) [illegible]

[illegible] 10.3 seconds [illegible] record. Taniguchi of Japan was third and Jack W[illegible] of San Francisco fourth.

## Brooklyn Defeats Pro Eagles, 13-7

[illegible]

# Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

## BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

[illegible]

CHARLIE MY BOY

[illegible]

"Now let me see," mused Cha[illegible] $7 a week to any newspaper, $[illegible] a week to you."

* * *

THE BELLE RINGS

[illegible]

Hear a [illegible] and [illegible] in particular [illegible] is outside [illegible] gates [illegible] at the present and hope to see you more than anyone else in Boston. [illegible] with Mrs. Bar[illegible] whom you met at the B[illegible] and this [illegible] Sunday I am going to be her Number [illegible] when she gives her farewell [illegible] on her fish [illegible]. We are hoping you can run down as I hear your legs are [illegible] and ready for use again [illegible] for which I and all [illegible] friends are more than thankful.

"I must have been mistaken for the [illegible] scrubwoman in New York for when I was knocked down and out by an automobile I was taken to Bellevue. Jim [illegible] warned that I would survive, and although I had a broken head and [illegible] badly bent—I did."

* * *

BUGS ON THE AIR

[illegible]

"Praying mantises, big insects, are [illegible] to drift into Boston and [illegible] with cooler weather. The name was given them by the way they hold their forelegs. They're [illegible] preying rather than praying. They use raised forearms as a powerful clamp to hold other insects, most notably grasshoppers [illegible] which they eat [illegible]. They are capable of giving a sharp nip to an incautious captor but are not poisonous.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

[illegible]

* * *

China's war, calling Boston Ensign Art Finn of the U. S. S. Quincy to Eastern waters, puts a hop in the planned Thanksgiving nuptials for him and Niteclub Dancer Joan Flynn. [illegible] After a long silence, J. Harold Murray (he was a kid choir singer at St. John's in E. Boston) pops up as headliner in the RKO Radio short release, "Phoney Boy," with the three Harvest Moon Shag [illegible]. And what a matinee [illegible] J. Harold was in those fond [illegible] "Rio Rita" and "Whirl of N. Y."

* * *

[illegible]

## Stage Lead For Joan Bennett

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service

**Los Angeles, Sept. 11—Joan Bennett is returning to the stage, having just signed with George S. Kaufman and Sam Harris to replace Margaret Sullavan in "Stage Door."**

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible]

* * *

Front page war threats have had their effects on our Hollywood studios. War pictures are being considered by all the movie companies. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is resurrecting "The Big Parade," the picture that made Jack Gilbert a star and brought fame to Renee Adoree, an unknown French girl. The cast of the new version is still indefinite but you can take it from me it won't have unknowns.

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

A line or two: Hollywood's [illegible] unveiled as Laverne Moore, will make lucrative personal appearances while [illegible]. I understand the Music Corp. of America signed him. [illegible] Lawrence's grandson Peter Behn may soon rival Shirley Temple. He is a cutie and has been taken under [illegible] Smith's wing for a series of juvenile Tarzan movies. His first with two monkeys is ready for release and Peter is excellent.

Basil Rathbone shouldn't be so good as a heavy. The movies just won't let him get away from this type of role and he's now being sought for the feudal baron in "Adventures of Robin Hood."

* * *

**Snapshots of Hollywood**

CONSTANCE BENNETT [illegible]

[illegible]

## WIN NEW LAURELS

Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor sing and dance their way skyward in "Broadway Melody of 1938," M-G-M's stupendous musical production now being shown at both Loew's houses, the Orpheum and State.

## Ritz Time Again

[illegible]

## Ozzie Nelson For Boston

[illegible]

## 'Broadway Melody' Ideal Film Fare for Whole Family

### Loew's Hit Has Everything

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

Tips and tunes with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in starring roles and a galaxy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talented players combine to make "Broadway Melody of 1938" at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters this week a triumph in spectacular entertainment.

[illegible]

THE CAST

| | |
|---|---|
| Steve Raleigh | Robert Taylor |
| Sally Lee | Eleanor Powell |
| Sonny Ledford | George Murphy |
| Caroline Whipple | Binnie Barnes |
| Peter Trot | Buddy Ebsen |
| Alice Clayton | Sophie Tucker |
| Betty Clayton | Judy Garland |
| Nick Papaloopas | Charles Igor Gorin |
| Herman Whipple | Raymond Walburn |
| Duke | Robert Benchley |
| The Waiter | Willie Howard |
| The Sneezer | Robert Wildhack |
| James K. Blakeley | Charles Grapewin |

[illegible] go on with the show if Sally Lee is in it.

[illegible]

[illegible] Eleanor Powell and George Murphy [illegible] breathless [illegible] a perfect [illegible]

[illegible] is the kind of a musical [illegible] start the season off [illegible] that the whole family [illegible]

## Movie Clock

**BOWDOIN**—"They Gave Him a Gun"; 9.24, 1.06, 4.48, 8.30

**COLONIAL**—"Life of Emile Zola", mat. 2.30—eve. 8.30

**FENWAY**—"On Such A Night" 2.05, 4.50, 7.30, 10.12

**GAYETY**—"I Promise to Pay" 9.30, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00, 10.10

**HOWARD**—"Sons O' Guns", 10.41, 8.34.

**HUB THEATER**—"Something to Sing About" [illegible] 11.55, [illegible] 4.55, 7.25, 9.55

**KEITH BOSTON**—"It Happened in Hollywood" 11.06, 2.0[illegible] 10.30

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"Thin Ice" 10.20, 1.15, [illegible]

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM**—"Broadway Melody of 1938" [illegible] 7.55, 10.05

**LOEW'S STATE**—"Broadway Melody of 1938" [illegible] 7.35, 10.05

**MODERN**—"Love Under Fire" 10.10, 2.00 [illegible]

**METROPOLITAN**—"Varsity Show" [illegible]

**PARAMOUNT**—"On Such A Night" [illegible]

**SCOLLAY**—"Love Under Fire" 10.05, 1.00, 3.50, [illegible]

**SOUTH STATION**—[illegible] Fight Pictures [illegible] 11.30 p. m.

**TREMONT**—[illegible] 12.05, 3.2[illegible]

**UPTOWN**—[illegible]

**WASH. ST. OLYMPIA**—[illegible]

## Spencer Tracy Film At Bowdoin

[illegible]

## Cooper-Raft Hit on Twin Programs

[illegible]

## At the Tremont

[illegible]

Amusements

PLYMOUTH — MAT. TODAY 2.3[illegible] TONIGHT 8.30
SAM H. HARRIS presents THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
by MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
EVES. 55c to $2.75 SAT. MAT. [illegible] Pop Mat. [illegible]

SHUBERT 2 wks. only TONIGHT—8.20 MAT. TODAY 2.20
ARTHUR HOPKINS PRESENTS
HENRY FONDA in "BLOW YE WINDS"
by Valentine Davies With DORIS DALTON
EVES. 55c to $2.75 WED. MAT. 55c to $1.65 SAT. MAT. [illegible]

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
TAYLOR-POWELL
Broadway Melody of 1938
EXTRA "SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE"

PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT SQUARE-MEDFORD & TREMONT
GREEN LIGHT 15c LAST OF THE MOHICANS
CALL HAN 1000 OR MYS 1000

HUB
NOW — 2 - BIG HITS - 2
James Cagney
SOMETHING to SING ABOUT
with EVELYN DAW
KILLERS of the SEA
20c

WARNER BROS. Are Proud to Present
Mr. Paul MUNI in "The Life of Emile ZOLA"
ALL SEATS RESERVED
NOW PLAYING COLONIAL

NEW NOVELTY
LET'S SWING IT REVUE
36 SCREEN I PROMISE TO PAY
THE BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN NEW ENGLAND

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
ON SUCH A NIGHT

SCOLLAY & MODERN

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

THE OLD HOWARD

BOWDOIN

NOW Metropolitan
Varsity Show FRED WARING
Stage Ola HALLETT
ADDED! VIRGINIA LEE and LATHROP BROS.

UPTOWN 30c

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL TWO FEATURES
SONJA HENIE - TYRONE POWER Thin Ice
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT ANNAPOLIS SALUTE JAMES ELLISON MARSHA HUNT
EXTRA Latest Issue MARCH OF TIME
COMING WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES of 1938

NOW RKO BOSTON
INA RAY HUTTON
STAN KAVANAUGH BUSTER SHAVER
EXTRA MITZI MAYFAIR
RICHARD DIX It Happened in HOLLYWOOD
THURSDAY OZZIE NELSON & BAND ON STAGE

## Do You Want A Career In The Movies?

[illegible] Boston American [illegible] Sunday Advertiser [illegible] Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer [illegible] has begun.

Hundreds of entr[illegible] screen [illegible] the ages of 17 and 2[illegible]

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY AND FILL OUT THE APPLICATION BLANK WHICH APPEARS ELSEWHERE IN THIS PAPER

*Watch for details of Talent Quest progress every day in the*

BOSTON AMERICAN

A full page of entrants' pictures, girls and men, in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MP Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL "TOAST OF NEW YORK"
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
"Easy Living" "Wee Willie Winkie"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD "EASY LIVING"
DORCHESTER
"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"
"NEW FACES OF 1937" "13TH CHAIR"
EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
STATE LIBERTY
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK
JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA EGLESTON
HARLOW-GABLE "SARATOGA"
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL STRAND "TOAST OF NEW YORK" "You Can't Have Everything"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO BELLEVUE
ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY "New Faces—'37" "Chan at Olympics"
SHAWMUT "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
WARREN CRITERION
SOMERVILLE
STRAND 'Turn Off the Moon' 'King of Gamblers'
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL
Ritz Bros. "Big Business" 'Meet the Missus' "13th Chair"
WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre
ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT
BOSTON
SHORT SUBJECTS and NEWSREELS 2½
SOUTH STATION
LOUIS-FARR FIGHT PICTURES
TRAVEL THE ROCKIES
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
CAMBRIDGE
AIR-CONDITIONED UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ.—KIR. 4580
THE CORONATION "EXCLUSIVE" Joe E. Brown "RIDING ON AIR"
CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER MADISON
"Dodge City Trail" 'Mysterious Crossing'
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE 'GREAT GAMBINI' "BIG BUSINESS"
DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS SQ.
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

LYNN
E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
"Silent Barriers"
MALDEN
GRANADA
YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING
STRAND ORPHEUM
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN MEDFORD
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
NATIONAL
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "Midnight Madonna" The Jones Family "BIG BUSINESS"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. CENTRAL
"SLAVE SHIP"
TEATRO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "PAROLE RACKET" "CAPPY RICKS"
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN
WINTHROP AND OPENHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY

# Brockton Fair Opens 63d Year, With Gala Card

Officials announced today that every detail had been made for the gala opening of the 63d annual Brockton fair tomorrow at 1 P. M.

Through the next seven days and nights gaiety, hilarity and excitement will be continuous on the fair grounds, featuring twice each day the spectacular stunts of Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers, the Hollywood Revue of 1938, the daily style shows with models and fashion creations.

Also the international balloon races, horse show, auto and trotting races and the other attractions which the management each year seeks to surpass the year before.

Announcement was made that the fair will open at 1 tomorrow, but at 9 a. m. each week day thereafter.

The fastest trotters and pacers in the East will vie for prizes in the harness races to be held each day from Monday through Thursday.

The horse show, always the largest of its kind in New England, will be held for the first time on the infield this year, affording far better opportunity for thousands to see it.

Both afternoon and evening fairgoers will have an opportunity to witness the beauty contests and baby parades at the open-air theater, which will culminate in the selection of "Miss America of 1938."

Judging at the flower and pigeon shows, Boy Scout and Girl Scout demonstrations and a concert by the Brockton Fair Band at the grandstand are other matinee attractions. The opening day will conclude with a brilliant fireworks display, a daily feature.

Governor's Day at the fair is Thursday. Monday is Young America Day, Tuesday Balloon Race Day, when aeronauts of this country, Canada and Mexico will compete in an international balloon race. Wednesday is Mayors' Day, Friday is Fall River Day, and Saturday is Auto Race Day. The championship A. A. A. automobile races will be held both Friday and Saturday.

Other events and attractions include bicycle racing, miniature aircraft [illegible], pet show, [illegible] cattle and poultry shows, 4-H Club [illegible] displays of various state departments in the Massachusetts building and municipal exhibits from leading cities.

## Ready-Built Houses Garages Will Be Shown

One of the finest displays at the Brockton fair this year will be that of E. C. Young Company of Randolph. This display consists of bungalows, garages and chicken coops. These are ready-cut type buildings cut ready-cut and built on the prospective owner's property.

When a new line the house business of E. C. Young Company started more than 20 years ago as an idea in the mind of E. C. Young, building was then a slow and costly process. All the lumber had to be cut out and fitted on the premises. The quality of the material was uncertain and workmanship might prove skillful or otherwise. The completed building might prove quite satisfactory or cost much more than expected.

It occurred to Mr. Young that buildings could be standardized and turned out in quantity at greatly reduced cost. With this idea in mind, Mr. Young began in a small way to construct garages and bungalows. He studied out certain standard designs. Then he carefully selected the lumber needed to make the buildings strong and attractive. This lumber was cut under his own supervision.

As the business grew Mr. Young soon found himself buying in carload quantities. He became a keen judge of lumber values and learned where good material could be purchased at bedrock prices. He began to install labor-saving machinery in his plant, so that the lumber was cut more accurately and at less cost than could be done by hand.

Later, a delivery and construction service was organized, so that a garage could be promptly and completely and economically erected on any lot within a reasonable distance of Randolph, Mass.

Mr. E. C. Young still retains an interest in the business, but the burden of management now rests on the shoulder of his son, Martin.

## Young Republican Group Rallies At Newcastle

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 11—Striking boldly for reorganization of the Republican party along more liberal lines, young Republicans of New England welcomed G. O. P. National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton to a three-day conference at Newcastle, starting today.

Spokesman for the "liberal" wing, Governor Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire, outlined policies which he says the Republican party must adopt in the future and was applauded by delegates from all six of the New England states.

Although Chairman Hamilton refused to comment on who may represent the Republican party in the 1940 campaign, he urged the selection of a young man with progressive ideas and sound financial policies.

More than 125 young business and professional men represented Massachusetts at the parley, with large delegations from both Vermont and New Hampshire.

Wallace Stearns, Boston, president of the New England Council of Young Republicans, heads the Bay State delegation.

Mayor Kennard Goldsmith of Portsmouth welcomed delegates today, followed by a symposium on party principles and policies.

## Service Keyed to Fair Week Needs

The large number of car owners who will motor to Brockton Fair has prompted Metcalf & Sons Oil Co. to key service for the occasion. With a stock of nationally famous tires and batteries, together with lubrication service by experts, the station is able to take care of motorists' needs quickly and efficiently.

In order to aid with emergency service, the station is open at seven a. m. and remains open until ten at night.

## Old Time Pulling Contests at Fair

One of the features of Brockton Fair will be a pulling contest to determine the championship in hauling weight on a stone drag by heavy horses and light horses, also heavy oxen and light oxen.

These contests, which always attract wide attention from farmers, will have three prizes in each of the two divisions and two classifications of animals.

## 8 Children Honor Pair Wed 50 Years

Concord, N. H., Sept. 11 (AP)—Eight of their ten children today honored Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallais of this city as the couple marked their 50th wedding anniversary.

Natives of Matane, P. Q., the couple came to this country 45 years ago.

## BACKS FRIDAY OBSERVANCE

JAMES G. REARDON

## EXTRA SESSION NOW REMOTE

Washington, Sept. 11 (INS)—Shrinkage of wheat and corn crop prospects today appeared to have eliminated necessity for the calling of a special session of Congress in November.

Despite expectations of the Department of Agriculture of record corn and wheat yields substantially larger than the August 1 estimates, the crop reporting board today noted sharp shrinkages in both crops, based on conditions of September 1.

The corn crop is now estimated at 2,549,281,000 bushels, compared with an estimated 2,658,748,000 a month ago, a decline of 109,467,000 bushels.

The wheat crop, placed a month ago at 890,419,000 bushels, was set in the latest report at 886,000,000, a reduction of 4,[illegible].

Cotton loans already provided to maintain prices of that commodity, and with corn and wheat production below August estimates rather than greater, administration leaders said they saw little necessity for a special session. Had the new estimates indicated far greater crops, and had corn and wheat prices plunged deeply, such a special session would be imperative, they said.

## Beating, Stabbing In Charlestown

Critically injured when struck over the head by a bottle as he stood near his home last night, Charles O'Neil, 42, Green street, Charlestown, is on the danger list at Haymarket Relief Hospital today. Police gathered in two suspects.

Shortly before O'Neil was injured, John Connolly, 22, Chelsea street, Charlestown, was stabbed in the street by an unknown assailant as he crossed Warren and Winthrop streets.

## Youth Dies as Auto Hits Parked Truck

Port Chester, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Richard Hoffman, 19, of Calender Point, Noroton, Conn., was killed and James J. Ford, 19, of New York, was injured critically today when their automobile was in collision with a parked truck here today.

The truck, according to police, belonged to a concern in Lowell, Mass., and had been towed in after breaking down. Investigating officers said three flares had been placed around it.

## REARDON URGES CONSTITUTION SCHOOL FETE

Students of both public and private schools throughout the state were called upon today to participate in the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States to be held Friday, in a letter sent school officials by James G. Reardon, state commissioner of education.

Commissioner Reardon in his letter asked that all private and public schools having a band or cadet corps, send their units to Boston on Friday, to participate in the huge Constitution Day parade.

The Commissioner said:

**"Governor Hurley in his proclamation urges school committees in their respective communities to close the schools for a half holiday on Constitution Day.**

**"The closing of these schools will enable students to view the parade and also afford the opportunity to many school musical units to participate in the parade and vie for prizes.**

### BOOKLET TO SCHOOLS

**"Massachusetts will no doubt have one of the greatest of the celebrations to be held throughout the nation and it will be a day to be long remembered, almost as memorable as the day the great document was signed in Philadelphia."**

The commissioner also announced that he had formed a committee to prepare a booklet dealing solely with the formation and ratification of the Constitution.

The booklet will be distributed to the school children throughout the state, according to the commissioner's plans.

Meanwhile Adjutant General Charles H. Cole, chief marshal of the Constitution Day parade, was preparing for a busy weekend with members of his parade staff in completing the roster and minute details of the great pageant.

Adjutant General Cole stated that Tuesday evening would be the deadline for organizations to enter the parade and receive their formation assignment.

### POLICE PARADE UNIT

Commissioner of Police Joseph F. Timilty also notified Adjutant General Cole that the Boston police band, the police drill team and modern police apparatus, compared to the "horse and buggy" days, would be the police department's contribution to the parade.

According to present indications the parade will take four hours to pass any given point. The 50,000 marchers will parade in close mass formation.

## President Hears Views on Europe

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, New York industrialist and presidential consultant, came to the summer White House today to give President Roosevelt a private citizen's view on the European situation as he saw it on a recent trip.

Others with whom the chief executive has conferred on foreign affairs since he came here August 27 were Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico; Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to Great Britain, and Breckinridge Long, former ambassador to Italy.

## Infantile Case Halted at Border

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—The first instance of Canadian motorists being turned back from the United States since an infantile paralysis guard was established here recently was reported today.

A customs officer at the international border reported having stopped an automobile when he noticed that a woman passenger seemed ill. He called physicians and the case was diagnosed as infantile paralysis. The driver was told to return to the Dominion.

## POLLUTING BAY WATERS LAID TO SEAMEN

In an aggressive campaign conducted by Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs at this port, assisted by his deputies, coast guardsmen and Army engineers, against the pollution of the waters of the harbor by the discharge of sludge or oil refuse, the first arrests have been made of a captain and his chief engineer.

The two men, Captain Dominic Napoli and Chief Engineer Stephan Kujani, of the Pan American line freighter, Mayan, docked at Berth 8, Army Base, South Boston, are charged with violation of the Federal act which forbids the discharge of oil or refuse, tending to pollute the waters of a navigable stream.

### HELD IN $2500

It is alleged the men pumped a large quantity of oil sludge in Boston Harbor, on September 7, as a result of which action, the waters of the lower area of Boston Harbor became polluted.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Harry N. Gutterman, in Federal court, they were held in $2500 each for a hearing next Monday.

The case, the first to be brought before the Federal courts in this section, is looked upon as the beginning of a campaign to end the nuisance by further arrests of offenders.

### BLAME ARMY MEN

About two months ago, the first complaints were received. At that time it was noticed by army engineers that a thick oily scum was floating on the surface of certain areas in Boston Harbor. The dumping of oil sludge into the waters from ships, it is alleged, constitutes a fire menace, is detrimental to public health, spoiling bathing beaches, as well as a detriment to the conservation of wild bird and fish life.

After a thorough investigation by Thomas F. Finnegan, deputy collector of customs, assisted by Lieutenant-Commander R. B. Hall of the Coast Guard, Thomas McAniff, supervising customs agent, Deputy Collector Duncan Grant, and Captain Wayne S. Moore, district engineer officer, the matter was brought to the attention of First Assistant United States Attorney John Conahan.

The Mayan arrived from St. Johns, N. F., on September 5. She is loading scrap metal for Rotterdam.

## Lady Edith McNeal Taken by Death

New York, Sept. 11 (INS)—Lady Edith Gould MacNeal, 38, daughter of Edith Kingdon Gould and estranged wife of Sir Hector MacNeal, died today at her East Hampton, L. I., home after a long illness.

Two sons by her prior marriage to Carroll Livingston Wainright, Stuyvesant, 17, and Carroll, 12, were at her bedside. The latter made headlines several years ago by stowing away on a ship to visit his mother in Bermuda.

## 2d Malden Store Burglary Foiled

Burglars were foiled by arrival of police today while attempting to rob Newman's pharmacy in Malden.

At approach of the police the intruders fled the place empty-handed after smashing the safe combination.

Two weeks ago burglars took goods valued at $100 from the same store.

### Church Workers Aided

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—The National Council of the Episcopal Church today instructed representatives in the Shanghai diocese that they were at liberty to leave at once at the expense of the home church.

## HOME
### Ownership Gives
### SECURITY

**"There is great satisfaction in owning your home free and clear of indebtedness. The opportunities for better living, that a family with a home of its own completely paid for may enjoy are vastly superior to the family that has to continuously face the uncertainties of increasing rents and the possibility of being compelled to move from place to place," states Ernest A. Hale, president of the Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston.**

**"No family need face these uncertainties because the savings and loan mortgage plan, built to fit the needs of the borrower, makes ownership possible while living in the property and enjoying all the advantages of a home.**

**"This plan has been in operation for one hundred years and many thousands of property owners have acquired their homes with the aid of this plan with its modern changes. Today, with the moderate mortgage charges reducing the costs to a minimum, families should no longer postpone the buying of a home, but should make their plans to purchase now, before rising prices will increase the amount of money needed.**

**"Loans from this institution are made on several plans based upon the borrower's income and preferences. The terms may range from a few years up to twenty years and may be made in any amount up to $20,000, but not in excess of eighty per cent of the appraised value of the property. The borrower knows the exact amount of his monthly payments which include a partial reduction of principal, the interest on the unpaid balance of his loan, and one-twelfth of the annual real estate taxes. Additional payments on the mortgage may be made from time to time.**

**"This modern plan is of value to the home buyer as the borrower can determine exactly when the loan will be completely repaid, and it is not necessary to renew or extend the mortgage, nor is the borrower faced with fees and extra costs. In fact, the mortgage terms are so flexible that it is possible to take care of the individual needs of each borrower."**

## New Quarters for W. Roxbury Co-op.

The morning of September 15 will see new activity at the Berkeley Street end of the Park Square Building Arcade when the West Roxbury Co-operative Bank will open new ground floor offices in the interest of better service.

The new offices, with entrance at 209 Berkeley Street, have been planned to provide better facilities for both shareholders and those interested in becoming shareholders and it is believed that the greater accessibility will mean increased business and much saving in time for the bank's many shareholders.

Although this is a new location for this 56-year-old institution, it is a change in building location rather than a geographical removal. Since 1923, the West Roxbury has been located on the fourth floor of the same building. The bank will continue its usual business hours in the new offices, under the same management as heretofore, according to Roger W. Nutt, the bank's treasurer.

## Member Trades 18.99 P. C. of Total

Members of New York Stock Exchange during the week ended August 14 traded 1,762,480 shares for their own account, or 18.99 per cent of total Exchange transactions, against 19.60 per cent in previous week and 19.57 per cent in week ended July 31, according to compilation of the SEC.

# Holding Cotton Called Mistake; Politicians Hit

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

(Special to Boston Evening American)

New York, Sept. 11—Today I answer questions coming from New Orleans and New York. (Usually on Saturday I take up the queries concerning economics, business, and financial matters which I receive from readers.)

New Orleans says:

**"The federal government seems to believe the way to dispose of a surplus cotton crop is to impound, not merchandise it. It tries to save the farmers by paying them bonuses instead of keeping world markets open to their cotton. What are your views?"**

Answer: To point my answer, I note that the federal commodity credit corporation has just decided to keep on holding 1,600,000 bales of cotton raised in 1934 or earlier. Think of that!

This whole policy is one of the greatest mistakes the New Deal politicians make. Unfortunately, many farmers are short-sighted and like the scheme, but most of them are sold the idea by demagogues.

If the thing goes on much longer, the farmers might as well let the federal government raise their cotton for them!

* * *

### BAD POLICY

Under some conditions, it might be good business to hold cotton off a weak market, though I doubt that the government could ever do it wisely. As a regular thing, however, the policy is very bad.

First, there is the cost of carrying the cotton, including storage and interest.

This adds to government debt, and so to inflation, or taxes, or both.

Meanwhile, it keeps the market disturbed. The cotton is there, waiting to come out, and rumors about "what Mr. Jones (the government) will do," keep things upset.

It is apt to be found that the market never becomes satisfactory for releasing the stored cotton. The pressure is always toward letting "the government" (northern taxpayers) hold the cotton bag.

Above all, the policy always goes along with price pegging. The inevitable result is that domestic cotton prices are held above the world market, and the farmers lose the foreign trade—perhaps forever.

The high price restricts domestic consumption, and encourages substitution of other fibers.

The cost of living is raised for consumers.

Perhaps the worst of all is the demoralization, economic and political, of the cotton farmer. It was this sort of thing that wrecked Ro.

* * *

The wise course is to take losses and correct mistakes quickly. Then start over.

Needy individuals must be aided, but only according to their needs.

* * *

**New York asks, "what is the greater evil, warfare between trade unions and employers, or a wages-and-hours law?"**

### CONTROL WORSE

Answer: In general, wages and hours control would be the worse, although this depends upon the sort of labor "warfare" and the sort of wages and hours regulation.

There is no reason to suppose that the industrial warfare would be perpetual. Agreements between labor and employer are frequently reached by collective bargaining, and these may bring long periods of peace.

But government interference under so-called "wages and hours control" is perpetual and it fastens upon economic life the political chains of government control. We must never forget that if a government fixes wages and hours, it must inevitably fix interest, rent, and profits, also. That, of course, means fixing all prices.

## No Limit Placed on Savings Now

With the increasing difficulty of finding safety and good return on their money, many people will be interested in the opportunity now opened by the Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association of Somerville.

It is possible to invest any amount of money there with a current dividend rate of 3½ per cent per annum. Accounts are fully insured up to $5000 through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

This association is managed by experienced men who have proved their ability in the savings and loan field for a period of years and this indicates reasonable expectation of continued generous dividends in the future.

While many investments offer reasonable return, it is almost impossible to find a place for unlimited investment with a safety factor such as is offered by the Middlesex Federal, where investments in this association may be made in multiples of $100 with no maximum limit.

## RCA Production Schedules Gain

Indications are that earlier predictions of a 25 per cent increase this year in production of RCA-Victor radio receiving sets will be easily exceeded.

Due to good reception given the company's new 1938 models production schedules have again been stepped up, and the company sees prospects for the first time in several years of regaining its position this year as the largest manufacturer of radio sets in the industry.

It reports that the most popular model is the set retailing for $150, featuring the new "push button electric tuning" introduced this year.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 11—July silver production in the United States totaled 6,800,000 fine ounces against 5,487,000 ounces in June, bringing seven months' production to 38,865,000 ounces compared with 34,468,000 ounces in the like period of 1936, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today. Stocks at refineries, including both domestic and foreign at the end of July amounted to 1,127,000 ounces against 862,000 ounces in the previous month.

**Directors of Tubize Chatillon Corp., manufacturers of artificial silk, with principal plants at Rome, Ga., and Hopewell, Va., have called a special meeting of preferred and Class "A" stockholders for September 28 to approve an issue of convertible debentures not exceeding $5,000,000.**

The transit industry's revenues for the week ended September 4 showed a slight decline from last year, the Transit Journal's revenue indicator revealed. The indicator stood at 98.54, a drop of 1.46 per cent from the like 1936 week. In the previous week the figure was 100.24.

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BALLOON RACE, TUESDAY
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*Sunday, Sept. 12, Service—leave Ashmont 8:30 A. M. and every hour to 9:30 P. M. Leave Fair Grounds for Ashmont 8:20 A. M. and every hour to 10:20 P. M.
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BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937

# Stability Features Business

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While current reviews of business conditions hardly provide sparkling reading it requires an ingrown pessimist to find anything in them that supports out and out bearishness such as the markets suggest. The big gains so widely forecast are not in evidence it is true but there is a note of stability in the current Dun & Bradstreet review that is undeniable.

If there is any one fault that stands out in the trade picture it involves possible lack of balance between wholesale and retail distributors. The former are shipping a good volume of forward orders on fall and winter merchandise but the latter report that their trade has not yet given evidence of the expected increase. It is such divergent trends that are the stuff business reversals are made of and it will pay to watch for them even though the one in evidence now is hardly of a worrisome character.

* * *

**The news from Chicago regarding rail wage negotiations has not been heartening to holders of securities. Yet the fact the Federal mediator is continuing his efforts to end differences through individual conferences with representatives of the five brotherhoods and the railroad management committee is suggestive of a satisfactory conclusion. Until mediation breaks down completely it is hardly fair to talk of a strike. And then it must be remembered that a strike will be avoided for 60 days while the results of a fact-finding commission, which President Roosevelt can appoint under the Railway Labor Act, are awaited.**

* * *

Market nerves are in ragged shape after recent declines and it is only natural that fears arise in regard to possible news developments now in calmer times would be more carefully analyzed. There has been an almost endless succession of fear in the past month. First came those connected with the appointment of Senator Black to the Supreme Court, then came war in the East, followed closely by bearish business and trade forecasts and finally the exhuming of the rail wage controversy which after all everyone knew about.

* * *

**Now that the Dow-Jones industrial and rail averages have declined through previous low points, the usual argument as to the soundness of the bear market signal so given is taking place. It will be argued by some that in so much as conditions of trading and speculation are different now there is less reason to say a bear market has begun. This may prove to be the case but we cannot very well accept such an idea. In few lines of endeavor are form and quality so reliable as in the markets. Time and again those who adhere to these two factors come out on top, and the record of the Dow theory is too good for this writer, at least, to waste time in an attempt to justify possible reasons for its being wrong on this occasion.**

* * *

The first problem, as pointed out here previously, is to find a level to which prices may rebound and liquidation of stock lines undertaken. It is not an easy task. Although prices on the average slipped on Friday some 4 to 5 points under the previous minimum, all the happenings symptomatic of a climax were present. A test could take place next week but we are not inclined to attempt guessing on such a point, preferring to be satisfied with the conclusion that regardless of possible further declines the next important swing will be upward.

## Int. Buttonhole

International Button Hole Machine Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Pneu Ser | 95c | 95c | 95c | —4c |
| Am Pneu 1 pf | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Boston Elev | 57 | 57 | 57 | — ⅛ |
| B & M pr pf | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| B & M 1st A st | 7 | 7 | 7 | —1½ |
| B & M 1st B st | 11 | 11 | 11 | —2¼ |
| Bos Per Prop | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ½ |
| Copper Range | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ¼ |
| E G & F pr pf | 59 | 59 | 59 | —1 |
| Gen Capital | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 2 |
| Hathaway pf | 36 | 36 | 36 | —2 |
| May O Colony | 25c | 25c | 25c | |
| Narrgan R A | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 5¼ | |
| Nat T & Min | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| N E T & T | 115 | 115 | 115 | |
| North Butte | 95c | 95c | 95c | —4c |
| Quincy Min | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| Un Copper Ld | 25c | 25c | 25c | —1c |
| United Shoe pf | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ½ |
| Utah Metal | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |

**United Shoe Machinery Corporation**

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable October 5, 1937, to stockholders of record at the close of business, September 14, 1937.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

# MONEY Lacking for WAR

## FORBES TELLS STORY

By B. C. FORBES

One strong, if not decisive, argument against the probability of major warfare involving Europe is the present financial condition of leading continental countries.

Not one of them is powerfully entrenched economically.

Furthermore, Great Britain is only in the early stages of creating adequate armaments.

First take Italy. Her Ethiopian expenditures in money, and in human toll, have not been negligible. Despite the bellicose talk of Mussolini, the logical assumption is that the Italian people are not to incur staggering fresh sacrifices. Living conditions there constitute no picnic. The nation is straightened financially. Little borrowing could be effected outside her own borders. It is improbable, consequently, that Mussolini will plunge his people into any largescale war.

**WHAT OF GERMANY?**

What of Germany? Germans are already carrying distressingly heavy burdens. It is figured that almost half of the population's earnings are being appropriated by the government. Her national treasury is entirely unfitted to finance largescale hostilities.

Social conditions in Russia are not conducive to the declaration of war by the country's dictators. Manifestly the latter have had troubles enough coping with domestic dissatisfaction and with providing bare necessaries for the non-Agrarian population.

How Japan will prove able to provide funds and materials for her expensive military operations in China isn't clear. It is unthinkable that she would court combat at this juncture with Russia or Britain or any combination of strong powers.

British statesmen have openly admitted that they are not yet ready for any test of strength on land, sea and air, that their policy is to effect compromises until her recently inaugurated farflung armament program has been carried towards completion.

France is beset with more than enough internecine problems.

**LITTLE SPACE GIVEN**

One thing I noted during my recent European visit was the little space accorded war alarms in newspapers there as compared with metropolitan American newspapers. Oftener than once internationally minded Europeans expressed amazement over what they called the unjustifiably sensational reports constantly printed in our newspapers concerning war threatenings there. Europeans have taken a calm view of war talk.

Incidentally, European stock exchanges were not stampeded as ours were this week by events in the Orient and in the Mediterranean.

The volcanic conditions today existing across the Atlantic cannot be denied or ignored. Anything might conceivably happen at any moment. But the facts recorded here are not conducive to inflame additional panicky action here—at least until war clouds burst into actual war storms.

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# Opinions of Brokers

At a time like this it is difficult to offer trading advice, but in the case of investors there would seem to be little risk in picking up stocks of companies in strong financial condition and with established earnings and dividend records.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

**The market is unquestionably suffering from a case of nerves, with apprehension over its condition gathering momentum, thereby producing liquidation which has now assumed panicky proportions.—J. F. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.**

Sober judgment should be a better guide for buying that blind enthusiasm and the days for bargains are the days of indiscriminate selling.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

**Once the list turns, the market will probably be very thin on the offering side and the ensuing rally should be correspondingly sharp.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.**

Any study of market history shows the danger of arguing with the price movements. Conditions have not been the same in any two bull or bear markets, but the Dow theory has remained the only guide broad enough and sound enough to be applicable to all of them.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

## Bank Statement

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balance | $15,000,000 |
| Boston clearance | $35,000,000 |

# NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 1,250,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 12:07

—A—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Ex | .30s | 15⅛ | 14⅝ | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Adams M | | 22⅝ | 22 | 22⅝ | — ½ |
| Adv Rumely | | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Air Reduc | 1.a | 66 | 64 | 64⅞ | [illegible] |
| Airway El Ap | | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | [illegible] |
| Alaska Ju | .60s | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | [illegible] |
| Alleg Corp | | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | [illegible] |
| Alleg 30 pf | | 20 | 20 | 20 | —1 |
| Alg Cr pt pf | | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Alleg-Steel | 1.20s | 27 | 26 | 26½ | [illegible] |
| Allen Indus | .50s | 13½ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | [illegible] |
| Allied Mills | 2.a | 20¼ | 20 | 20⅛ | [illegible] |
| Allied Ch | 6 | 205 | 203 | 205 | —2 |
| Allied Strs | .20s | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14½ | [illegible] |
| Allis Chal | 1 | 56½ | 55½ | 56 | +2 |
| AlphaPCem | .25s | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | [illegible] |
| Amal Lea | | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| Amerada | 2. | 79 | 78 | 78 | —1 |
| AmAgChem | 6.50s | 78 | 77 | 77 | —1 |
| Am Bank N | 1.70s | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | [illegible] |
| Am Can | 4.a | 95 | 94 | 94⅝ | —2½ |
| Am Can pf | 7. | 158 | 158 | 158 | —1 |
| AmCar&Fdr | .25s | 33¼ | 32½ | 33¼ | +1⅛ |
| AmCar&Fpf | 4.g | 63 | 63 | 63 | |
| Am Chain | .50s | 26 | 25 | 25 | —1½ |
| Am Colortyp | | 11 | 10½ | 10 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | .50s | 18⅝ | 18 | 18½ | |
| Am Cry Sug | 2.75s | 21⅝ | 21 | 21⅝ | [illegible] |
| Am E Lite | | 6¼ | 6 | 6⅛ | [illegible] |
| Am Europ S | | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | 36⅝ | 35 | 35¼ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | 14½ | 13⅜ | 14 | [illegible] |
| Am HawSS | 1.r | 13½ | 13½ | 13 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | 5 | 5 | 5 | [illegible] |
| AmHideLpf | 3 | 35 | 36 | 36 | —3 |
| Am Ice | | 2 | 2 | 2 | [illegible] |
| Am Ice pf | 1.r | 20 | 20 | 20 | —1 |
| Am Inter | .40s | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Loco | | 33¼ | 32 | 33½ | +1¼ |
| Am Loco pf | 3.g | 94 | 92 | 92 | —2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

—Y—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yale Towne | .60 | 40 | 40 | 40 | —3 |
| Yellow Truck | | 16¼ | 15½ | 16 | [illegible] |
| Young S W | 3 | 34⅝ | 34⅛ | 34½ | [illegible] |
| Young S&T | 2.50s | 71⅝ | 69⅝ | 70⅝ | —2 |

—Z—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zenith Radio | 1.50s | 25¼ | 23½ | 25 | [illegible] |
| Zonite Prod | | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | [illegible] |
| Call Money | | 1 | 1 | 1 | |

eIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. †Ex rights. aAlso extra or extras. cPaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. vAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

# STOCKS In New REBOUND

## EXTREME GAINS HALVED

New York, Sept. 11—Leading stocks rebounded 1 to 3 or more points in today's market, with activity sufficient to put the ticker tape behind several minutes for a while.

Large blocks changed hands at the opening. Extreme advances were halved later.

Stocks that took the worst beating Friday were among the first to recover. These included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Kennecott, International Nickel, Howe Sound, Westinghouse, DuPont, Texas Corp., Western Union, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Loew's and Bros. Warner.

Notwithstanding the general upturn, losers were in evidence. Down were Public Service of N. J., American Telephone, Pullman, Phillips Petroleum, Crucible Steel, Wheeling Steel and Shell Union Oil.

Bonds displayed spotty improvement. Commodities [illegible].

**CURRENT TOPICS**

Trading rooms patronized the boardrooms before the opening as analysts studied business items for [illegible]. In view of yesterday's crash, overnight margin calls were numerous and many commission house customers who were forced to move fast in order to raise funds were unable to make good their accounts. Most, however, were said to have been successful in bolstering commitments.

At the beginning of [illegible]

# Douglas May Be Choice

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Special to Boston Evening American

New York, Sept. 11—When James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, takes over his duties as dean of the Harvard Law School later this month, the major post in the machinery for supervising American speculation and investment will become vacant.

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

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—SUBURBAN—
[illegible]
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank [illegible] Oct. 2nd
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
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# The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By DAMON RUNYON

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When we were writing of sport we used to stir the football animals up at intervals by insisting that a good college team could always beat a good professional team.

Damon Runyon

By a good college team, we meant a college team that was at the peak of its form — that has been playing as a team for at least a season. By a good professional team, we meant any regular team in organized professional football that was good enough to figure up among the championship contenders.

Well, the lads used to sit up o' nights writing us letters, most of the letters quite impolite. Some we felt were slightly intemperate. They were the ones beginning, "Why, you——" They came from the friends and admirers of the pro teams whose name is John J. Legion, Esquire.

The collegians were less prolific in their writings. When we first opened the debate, we were inclined to think that 90 per cent of the collegians secretly believed that the pro teams really could make suckers of the best of the college gridiron output. For some reason the professionals had the collegians pretty well intimidated. Even the college coaches seemed willing to concede the superiority of the pros.

The college coaches used to sit on the pro benches on their days off and marvel at the pro playing, though we never could see why. We think perhaps it was the name "professional" that bullied and browbeat the boys.

## RULES ARE SIMILAR

The professional teams are all made up of former college players. The rules of the pro and the college games are only slightly different. The pro game is more old fashioned, and in some respects, we believe, softer than the college game. It is only fair to say, however, that in other respects the pro pastime is harder than the college game.

But we could not see that just putting a pro uniform on a college player could automatically make that player better than he was at college. On the contrary, we contended, and still so contend, that after several years of college playing the average gridiron gladiator was more likely to be well softened up and slowed down rather than improved.

We admit there are exceptions but the exceptions prove the rule. The incentive — the spark — that drives the college player to tremendous exertions is lacking in the pro game, and right there you have the difference that marks the superiority of the college game.

We went to see the contest between the Eastern All-Stars, made up of players who have just recently finished their college gridiron careers, and the New York Giants, of the professional league, at the Polo Grounds, and while the Giants won by a score of 14 to 7, the game strengthened our conviction that it would scarcely be a contest between a good regular college team, and any pro team.

## PICK-UP TEAM

The Eastern All-Stars represented a pick-up team, organized for this one game, and having little opportunity to play together. It is true that the Giants had a number of men green to professional football in their lineup, and the game could not be taken as a final estimate of their future form. But even so, if professional football is as much superior to the college game as some persons seem to think, the pros should have made a better showing.

As it was, they were lucky to escape a tie. We are now willing to stand on this game alone in our argument, without bringing in the defeats of crack professional teams this month by all-star combinations in the west and southwest.

We think the University of Pittsburgh team of last year would have whipped any professional team in the country by a couple of touchdowns, and in saying this we mean no detraction of the professional game. It is a nice, lively pastime, and is growing at a rate from year to year that convinces us that it will be drawing on a par with the college game in five years.

It is played on days—and nights—that give millions of football fans who cannot attend the college games, the opportunity of seeing their favorite sport. It presents the stars these fans have been reading about as college players for a couple of years, but have never seen. As it is now played and administered, professional football deserves its popularity.

But just the same we do not think the professional teams can beat the good college teams, and we find that the collegians are now commencing to view the pros with slightly less fear and trembling than they did a few years ago. They are discovering that the pros are only some of their old playmates done up in new uniforms.

## Snowing at Pole

Soviet North Pole Camp (by wireless to Moscow), Sept. 11 (AP)—It was snowing today. The clouds were 2600 feet high; visibility was about two miles. The temperature was 19.4 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit.

# Covered Wagon Days Are Back

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Last month we read the optimistic landlordism that increased rents were a sign of prosperity. We postscripted that recovery would be unanimous when nobody could afford to pay the rent.

---

There's a lot of quinine hidden under sugar coatings. Only this week the housing commission took steps to prevent profiteering in the dining alcove and monopoly in the wigwam.

There are 500,000 families living in trailers now and paying residential tribute only to gasoline pumps. A family in a trailer requires no heat. They can stay warm by breathing on each other.

Once again we have swindled the Indian. Why didn't we launch the 500,000 covered wagons when he was having fun chasing them?

(Copyright, 1937.)

# Scalding Is Fatal to Attleboro Baby

Attleboro, Sept. 11 (AP)—Robert David Thibault, one and one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibault died today from burns suffered when he fell into a pail of scalding water at his home on Wednesday.

# Money to Loan

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# Announcements

## 2 Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Bituminous Macadam or Penetration and Gravel Surfacing. Town of HADLEY. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on the Russellville Bridge Approaches and on Maple Street, including about 2000 sq. yds. of either standard bituminous macadam or penetration surfacing and about 4100 sq. yds. of gravel surfacing treated with asphaltic oil, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Hadley at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, September 21, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $200.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: John P. Mieski, Edmund Smith, Edward Jeaswski, Board of Selectmen of Hadley. September 11, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Bituminous Concrete Surfacing. Town of SOUTH HADLEY. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Lyman and Silver Streets, including about 10,000 sq. yds. of Class I bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of South Hadley at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, September 21, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $300.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: Quincy A. Bagg, Howard T. Everson, Gerald A. Judge, Board of Selectmen of South Hadley. September 11, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Bituminous Macadam or Bituminous Concrete Surfacing. Town of WESTWOOD. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Gay and Winter Streets, including about 10900 sq. yds. of either standard bituminous macadam or Class I bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Westwood at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, September 21, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $600.00 or other satisfactory security, but a bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all proposals. By: Frank W. Crocker, Edward O'Toole, Nelson B. Lee, Board of Selectmen of Westwood. September 11, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNAL EQUIPMENT. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Department of Public Works. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing traffic control signals for four separate projects as listed below will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, September 28, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read: (1), Mass. Fed. Aid Project No. 261 in Malden and Saugus. (2), Mass. Fed. Aid Project No. 259 in Pittsfield. (3), Mass. Fed. Aid Project No. 9 in Saugus and Lynnfield. (4) Mass. U. S. Works Program Highway Project No. WPMH 272-B in Peabody. Charge for specifications is $5.00 in each case. Proposal guarantees shall consist of certified checks for $100 or other satisfactory security. Bid bonds will not be acceptable. Minimum rates of wages have been established for each project and in no case shall they be less than $0.50, $0.75, and $1.20 per hour, respectively for unskilled, intermediate grade, and skilled labor. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works. September 11, 1937, Boston, Mass.

# Employment

## 60 Employment for Women

**Teach Ballroom Dancing**

Several attractive young ladies, ages 18-22. Exp. not essential; easy to learn, especially if you are a good ballroom dancer; enjoyable work; just like going to dances nightly; pupils we instruct are mostly Harvard and Tech students. Instructors make up to $25 a week. Apply 10.30-11.30 A. M., 5-6 P. M. personally. Miss Marie, 330 Mass. Ave.

**GIRLS FOR MOVING PICTURES** to be made at the Brockton Fair Fashion Show and Bathing Beauty Contest. Amateur talent. REGISTER NOW. Apply in person or write HEADQUARTERS, 50 Center St., Brockton.

EXPERT all around hairdresser wanted. Steady position; good pay and commission. Call East Boston 0944-M.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, steady position. SALARY. Moderne Beauty Salon, 861 Wash. St., Norwood. Tel. Nor. 1669-W.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, own rm., 2 children, ages 4½ and 9; refs req. Asp. 3852.

EXP. girl for gen. housework, family 2 adults and 2 children school age. $10; refs. req. Call Center Newton 3159.

MOTHER'S helper, 1 child, live in, no cooking. 45 Irving St., Newton Center. Cen. 2318-M.

Memorial or J. E. Burke High school girl for light housework. Highlands 4046.

GIRL for gen. housework, bet. 20-30, live in, good home, refs. req. Rev. 1367.

GIRL for housework, good pay, no cooking. 162 Fuller St., Brookline, Suite 1. Longwood 5650.

MOTHER'S helper for small apt., live in, no cooking. Stadium 1204.

YOUNG white girl for housework, live in or out, no cooking. Lon. 3814.

GENERAL maid, small family, own room, good home. Parkway 6559-W.

GIRL to care for small apartment and 8 year old child; references. Lon. 5371.

GIRL for housework, live out. Mrs. Bikofsky, 172 Seaver St., Rox. Gar. 1056.

GIRL—Housework in apt., live in, own room; Canadian preferred. Sta. 4927.

GIRL—Gen. housework, colored-white, 1 child, own rm., no heavy wash. Mal. 3942.

MOTHER'S helper, 16-40, [illegible], live in, no cooking, no washing, $6 start. Asp. 0182.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, 2 children, no cooking, $8 week. Call Asp. 1461.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, no cooking, own room, 1 child, $6. Jam. 2084-R.

WANTED—Capable nursemaid. Apply 295 Washington Ave., or call Chelsea 1539.

WOMAN for housework, live in, must be fond of children, salary arranged, some eves. off; excellent home. Gen. 2089.

MOTHER'S helper, own rm., sm. apt., no cooking, no heavy wash, $5 start. Asp. 2833.

## 61 Employment for Men

**Woodsmen**
**Wanted at Berlin, N. H.**
**for Brown Co. Operations**

WANTED—Two boys and two girls, 18-25, experience unnecessary. Will discuss salary at interview. Also man with 5 pass. sedan. Mr. Rosen, 156 Wellington Manor, 156 Wellington Hill St., Dorchester, Monday, 11-3.

**UPHOLSTERER**

Wanted—One accustomed to repair work. Only experienced man need apply. GOOD PAY. 548 Main St., Waltham 3616.

Magazine men, managers, 30 receipts, 50c to $5. Mutual Pub. Service, 120 Boylston St.

## 62 Employment for Men & Women

WANTED—Orchestras, musicians, all types, steady night clubs, exp. only. Write Sunday Advertiser, B-443.

## 63 Situations Wanted Women

EXP. teacher wants pupils, tutors subjects of grades below 9th. Col. 6635.

COOKS, butlers, waitresses, day women. Greater Boston Emp. Agcy. Hig. 6780.

COLORED girl wants work as mother's helper or part time job. Tro. 6151.

## 64 Situations Wanted Men

EXP. [illegible] clerk and fast biller must have work. Write Box A-440, Boston American.

## 68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding, $5 down, easy terms. Write or 'phone Com. 4210; open eves. Mass. Diesel Institute, 85 St. Stephens St.

Diesel Engineering opportunities. Free booklet. Call or write Hemphill Diesel Schools, Dept. A, 110 Brookline Ave., Boston. Ph. Com. 4643.

# Announcements

## 2 Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Gravel Mixed in Place Surfacing. Town of PHILLIPSTON. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Warren Lake Road, including about 2200 sq. yds. of gravel mixed in place surfacing, will be received by the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, September 21, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $150.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: M. Stimson, M. Tenney, T. J. Harrington, Board of Selectmen of Phillipston. September 11, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Bituminous Concrete Surfacing. City of TAUNTON. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Tremont Street, including about 2250 sq. yds. of Class I bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Mayor of Taunton at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, September 21, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $400.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: Arthur E. Poole, Mayor of Taunton. September 11, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Bituminous Concrete Surfacing. Town of SEEKONK. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Central Avenue, including about 7150 sq. yds. of Class I bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Seekonk at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, September 21, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $450.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all proposals. By: Ellis F. Wescott, Frank E. Reed, Ralph L. Pera, Board of Selectmen of Seekonk. September 11, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Bituminous Concrete Surfacing. Town of FALMOUTH. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Beach Road, including about 6860 sq. yds. of Class I bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Falmouth at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, September 21, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $400.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By Arthur Underwood, Wm. E. English, Frederick T. Lawrence, Board of Selectmen of Falmouth. September 11, 1937.

## 9 Funeral Directors

**J. S. Waterman & Sons**
**Funeral Directors**
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

## 14 Church Notices

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
*(The Mother Church)*
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
**"SUBSTANCE"**
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses. Workers' Mass, 3:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

**DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST**
(Singing Church)
Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D. D., Pastor. 10:30 "A Basket of Summer Fruit"; Communion; 2 Choirs. 1, Noon, Sunday School. 7:30 Great "Welcome Home"; Pastor's Solo, "Home Sweet Home"; Adult Choir, "Open The Gates"; Mary Nevers, Soprano, "Holy City," "Stranger of Galilee"; Pageant, "I Will Build My Church"; Sermon: "WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?"

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Sun. masses 9, 10:30, 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20. Little Flower Devotions every Thursday 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45.

## 6 Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY [illegible] PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 16 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. [illegible]

MARTIN—In Reading, Sept. [illegible], William H., beloved husband of Mildred C. (Tenney) Martin, formerly of Danvers, Mass. Funeral Monday, Sept. 13, from his late home, [illegible] Road, Reading, Mass., at [illegible] o'clock. Solemn High Mass of requiem in St. Agnes' Church, Reading, at [illegible] o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

## 15 Lost and Found

**$75 REWARD**

For [illegible] leading to recovery large black [illegible] lost [illegible], Aug. [illegible] [illegible] Tremont St. [illegible] 1891.

**Reward** for return diamond and platinum [illegible] with [illegible] engraved [illegible]. Lost in or bet. [illegible] Theatre and [illegible] Garage. [illegible] Tel. [illegible]

COCKER spaniel, male, black, strayed from [illegible], wearing [illegible] collar. Reward. Notify [illegible], 156 West St., Boston. Laf. 0895.

REWARD for return of lady and diamond ring, taken from [illegible]. Sentimental value. No questions asked. C. F. RICHMOND, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

WHITE Walsh [illegible], Wed., Park Drive [illegible] Rd., small [illegible], Waltham, white [illegible]. Reward. [illegible]

German shepherd lost, Back Bay, male, 8 mos., black saddle. Reward. Com. 5328.

DOG lost, black-white male, resembles Spitz, recently clipped. Rev. [illegible] 9329.

PUP lost, E. Watertown, female German shepherd, ear cut. Rew. Sta. 3877.

BROWN spaniel lost, Rox., male, white spot on chest. Reward. Hig. 3776.

IRISH setter lost, black and white, black head, male, reward. Braintree 0785.

MATTRESS lost, Wed. P. M., bet. Nahant and Somerville. Rew. Som. 3582-W.

IRISH setter lost, reddish brown female, 6 mos., "Pat." Rew. So. Boston 0614.

BLUE pocketbook lost on street car, cont. glasses, [illegible] money, rosary beads, etc. Reward. Call Capitol 4070, Line 118.

BOSTON terrier, female, wearing black harness, [illegible], "Boo," lost Somerville. [illegible] 1684-M.

**Your Lost Ad Broadcast**

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast Daily At 9:20 A. M. Over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. For Information Phone Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

## 23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG," "THE BIG APPLE," etc.
**15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5**
**UPTOWN SCHOOL**
**MODERN DANCING**
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
**BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS Tap Also Taught
**PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. Of Vendome 7330

**TAP** STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. CHILDREN'S CLASSES FORMING SEPT. 11th. 339 MASS. AVE. COM. 8435

**3** PRIVATE LESSONS Miss Shirley Hayes **$1** 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520 Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

**Castle School** State Theatre Bldg. Mass. Ave. Private Lessons $1. Com. 5263

**Paparone** Studios Est. 1914 Ballroom - Tap - Stage 1088 Boylston St. Com. 8071

**Wm. H. O'Brien** 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 Classes Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

## 26 Travel and Transportation

VISIT Callender, Home of Five Famous Babies. Grs. Line. Kenmore 4680.

## 29 Medical

**FREE, X-RAY**

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before September 19th, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**URINARY-SKIN** Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
**R. W. POWER, M. D.** 45 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 0890

**PILES** The Dover St. Clinic, 10 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

# Real Estate

## 80 Houses for Sale

**SWAMPSCOTT**

OFF SHORE DRIVE; ocean views, proud but reluctant to offer for sale new home, soundest construction from slate roof to steel reinforced basement. Seven rooms, 2 baths, vapor heat, oil. Train service to Boston is excellent; near everything. Sacrifice $15,000. 9 Kings Beach Terrace. Breakers 4831.

**$27.48 A Month**

after down payment, will buy a Goodway stone front, 1937 model, all-gas home. 53 HALLIDAY STREET, off Neponset Avenue, ROSLINDALE. JAM. 5713.

**Arlington Heights, $4700**

HIGH location off Park ave., 16 Kilsyth rd., 6-room single, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, 4000 feet, assessed $4250. Reconditioned. $470 down. Will finance balance. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095.

**WEYMOUTH $2500**

Modern 6-room bungalow, garage, heat, oak floors, cement cellar, $300 down, $22 month. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth.

**Arlington**

**FOR SALE** or rent, 6 room house, good condition, 2 car garage, hot water heat, modern plumbing. Reading 1145.

**Dedham**

**$4800** 6 rms., sun parlor, oil heat, garage, 10c fare. Dedham 1337.

## 80 Houses for Sale

**Medford Bungalow—$4500**

254 PARK ST., between Fellsway and Salem st. All night elevated service. Exceptionally near [illegible] bungalow, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors. Bright, sunny kitchen. Located on corner lot. 10% down payment. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095.

**Hopkinton**

Farms, fine homes, bus. properties. Paul M. Keaney, 54 Main St., Hopkinton 204.

**Lexington**

TWO new beautiful homes in a refined location; all electric kitchen, tile bath, shower, garage. Owner, 41 Baker Ave., Lexington 0661-R.

**Mansfield**

FARMS, Colonials, state rd. properties. O. Mason, No. Main St., Mansfield 255-R.

**Plaistow, N. H.**

6-ROOM cottage, all modern, together with store, furnishing steady income, convenient to school and church; a real buy at $3700. Write Wallace E. Card, Box 131, Plaistow, N. H.

**Reading—Stoneham**

BUNGALOWS and singles, bank sells cheap, small deposit. Petters, 74 Pleasant St., Stoneham. Tel. 0047.

MODERN 2-fam., 5-6-2 rms., garage, land, good inc., [illegible]. Jam. 3210-W.

ARLMONT Village, finest built homes in Arlington on Concord Turnpike.

8-RM. single, all [illegible], [illegible] ft. land, [illegible]. 22 Hawthorne St.

**Pine Grove Development**
OFF ROUTE 16
NEWTON LOWER FALLS
$5500---$7500---$9000 HOMES
5-6-7 rooms; porches, garages.
**A. M. DOXEY**
Builder-Developer
On development at
15 HALBRON ROAD
Tel. W. Newton 3496

**Roslindale**

ROSLINDALE—2-family, 10 rooms, most impts., oil heater, 2 car garage, central to everything. $5800. Par. 2399-M.

**Roxbury**

SAVINGS bank offers at a bargain 195-197 Blue Hill Ave., 6-family frame, $4900. Some repairs are needed. Real Estate Dept. Laf. 4126.

**South Boston**

ALL-ELECTRIC 6-room Colonial home for sale. Fred Inmar, Gra. 5427.

**Wollaston**

7-ROOM SINGLE, screened porch, garage. Well built, near Wollaston and No. Quincy schools. $6300. Owner, Gra. 4996-R.

## 81 Lots for Sale

**PLAN NOW FOR NEXT SUMMER**
**COME TO MIRROR LAKE, WRENTHAM**

and select your lot or cottage and be ready to occupy next season. Moderate prices, easy terms; best of boating, bathing, fishing and other sports. Route 1-A to North St., ½ mile North of Wrentham Sq., ½ mile South of Weber Duck Farm. Property office [illegible].

**Roslindale**

TWO house lots, best residential district, price low. 38 Aldrich St., Ros. Par. 3052.

## 82 Farms and Land for Sale

**NEW BARGAIN FARM CATALOG**

Just Out! Farms, country homes, highway businesses. Free. STROUT AGCY., 816-FH Old South Bldg.

**Chelmsford, Mass.**

FARM; with 8-rm. single, every conv., reasonable terms. Leggat, Lowell 7475.

## 84 Summer Homes—Cottages

**South Sudbury**

4 RM. water front camp, Sudbury River, fir. piazza, steel boat, $1000 cash. Wa. [illegible]

## 86 Real Estate Mortgages

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants [illegible] Bank, 14 School St. [illegible]

SEND for list of Real Estate Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

# Fall Rentals

## 93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

**5 ROOMS MOVED $10**

PIANOS $4. Ton Vans. Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

## 94 Unfurnished Apartments

**INSPECT THE PARKLAKE NOW**

Each apartment individually heated and air-conditioned by gas. Renting office on premises.

**1960-1980 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton**
Tel. ALGonquin 7877

**The Fenway's**

Finest 1 [illegible] apts. [illegible] including electric cooking, [illegible] refrigeration. 32 Peterborough St. Agent on premises.

**TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!**
3 Rooms, front. Free gas & refrig. $35. Apply 74 Westland Ave. KEN. 8311.

**BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.**

**AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.**
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1333.

**Back Bay**

ENTIRELY remodeled 1, 2, 3 rm. apts., $25-$40. Apply resident superintendent, 24 St. Symphony Rd. References required.

2-3-4 room apts., 28 [illegible] St., near St. Mary's St. Subway, 10 min. Park Sq.

1-RM. apt., $25 up. [illegible] MUTUAL REALTY, [illegible] Beacon St. Ken. 8523.

**Boston**

39 Somerset St., 1-2-3-room apartments. Heat, hot water supplied. Elevator and janitor service. $30 up. See Mr. Ferguson on premises 7.30 to 6 P. M. daily.

NEWLY remodeled 6-room apt., convenient to Huntington Ave., available Sept. 15, hardwood floors, new plumbing, heat and hot water. $40. Ken. 0673, nights and Sundays. Ken. 5336.

8-ROOM HEATED APT. $55. All outside rooms. Completely renovated, elec. refrig., hardwood floors, white sink. Ken. 4408.

**Cambridge**

TO LET—5 rms., heat, hot water, bath, newly renovated. $18-$20 mo. Call Kir. 4475, or apply store, 782 Main St., Cambridge.

NEWLY decorated modern 6 rms., tile kitchen and bath, fireplaces, refrigeration. Ideal loc. Apply 19 Ware St. Tro. 3047.

**Dorchester**

$30—Modern 5 rms., handy location. 60 Dowher Ave., 3rd floor. Col. 7900.

**Everett**

NEAR Whidden Hospital, 4-room suite in modern building, a quiet residential locality, price $30. Ken. 0673; nights and Sundays, Everett 0888-M.

**Jamaica Plain**

MOD. 8 rms., 1st flr., 2 family, $60. 132 JAMAICAWAY. Jam. 2229-J.

**Orient Heights**

6 ROOMS, steam heat, piazzas, A-1 condition and location, adults only, $38. Call EAS. 0694-J.

**Roxbury**

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. apts., comp. renovated, steam heat, [illegible] porch, $28-$30 mo. 171 Roxbury St., or Ken. 8606, eves.

**$28-$30** Modern, 7-7 rooms. 424-426 Dudley St. Sou. 2714.

**$33-$38** Modern, 6-7 rooms. Ideal location. High. 6631.

4 RMS., impts., 31-37 Dennis St., or J. V. HOLLAND, UPHAMS CORNER.

**Somerville**

1, 2 or 4 rooms; light, airy and clean, ideal loc. 15 min. to Park Sq. Som. 1421-M.

**South Quincy**

2 RM. apt., heat, elec. supplied, sep. ent. $5 weekly. Adults. Gra. 2787-R, evenings.

**Watertown**

**$40** Modern, 5 rooms, A-1 condition. Adults. Centre Newton 2766.

## 95 Furnished Apartments

2, 3 and 4 room furnished apts., heated, baths, $5-8-10 week, near Metropolitan Theatre. Apply 735 Washington St., Boston.

NEAR STATLER. Apt. 4 rooms, bath, steam, radio, frigidaire. $12.50 wk. Lon. 1111.

**Back Bay**

1-2-ROOM apts., furn. unfurn.; kitchenettes, bath, refrig. $7-$9 wk. 14 Ivy St.

MASS. AVE. apts., 1 room, kitchenette, bath, furn. $6-$7-$8 wk. 393 Mass. Ave.

**Cambridge**

CENTRAL SQ., 255 Franklin St., 3 furn. rooms including large kitchen. Mid. American working adults, reasonable.

**Quincy**

2 RMS., kitchen, bath; on water front; heat, gas, elec. supplied, $40. Gra. 4557.

## 104 Children to Board

Wonderful home for children, any age, nurse's care, special attention to diets, nice yard, nr. school, reas. Natick 1126-M.

DORCHESTER—Child to board, good home, single house, yard, reas. Tal. 0022.

WILL board child, school age, good home, reasonable. Som. 2853-M.

CHILDREN to board, nice country home, near schools. Natick 1028-J.

REGISTERED nurse will board children, good home, care. Stoneham 0556-W.

## 96 Houses for Rent

**Boston**

SEVEN, 15 rms., [illegible] condition. Price [illegible], [illegible] month. [illegible] 376 Commonwealth Ave. Hav. 4492.

## 100 Housekeeping Rooms

**Back Bay**

406 COMM. AVE.—2 rooms, kitchenette suite, gas, elec. included. Cir. 7812.

**Beacon Hill**

ATTRACT. 1st floor room with butler's pantry, light housekeeping. Laf. 9462.

**Boston**

111 PEMBROKE ST.—Hskpg. rms. $4-$5. [illegible]

**Cambridge**

1 ROOM, kitchenette, gas, elec. refrig., furnished, parking. Kir. 8140.

FRONT rooms, some with private bath, kitchenette. 36 Pelly St. 177 Chestnut St.

**Medford**

38 MAGOUN AVE.—2 rms., kit., porch, everything furn. $10. Adults. Mys. 3366-W.

**Roxbury**

THREE furnished rms., priv. bath, steam heated, handy location. Hig. 9859.

**Somerville**

22 [illegible] Ave.—Bedroom and kitchen, furn., for [illegible], everything supplied.

## 103 Rooms Without Board

**HOTEL ESSEX**
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS—
BE THRIFTY!
OPP. SOUTH STATION

**Auburndale**

SINGLE rm. $5; large master chamber, twin beds, $10; privileges. W. N. 1448-M.

**Back Bay**

66 WESTLAND AVE., Ste. 2—Small side rm., [illegible] front rm., 2 windows, fireplace, [illegible], h. w., clean, $3 up.

182 BEACON—New, dec. rms., [illegible], library, laundry, kit., privs. Cir. 6414.

249 BEACON—Attractively furn. single, double rooms, exc. location. [illegible] $12.

117 MARLBORO ST.—Clean, quiet rms. for refined business people. Com. 7778.

127 BEACON, nr. Garden—Attract. newly furn. rms., new furniture, reas.

SUNNY front rm., all conv., bus. man, reas. Eves., 133 Peterboro St., Apt. 1.

**Beacon Hill**

LARGE, pleasant, newly furn. rooms, some with twins, conveniences and fireplaces, from $3.50 up. 25 Bowdoin St.

13 TEMPLE ST.—Attractive furn. rms., refined home, reasonable. Cap. 8247.

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88 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Large front double room, $6 single, $7 double; near Copley Sq. Suite 4.

**Brookline**

Coolidge Cor., 14 Parkman St. Large rm., twin beds, 2 room ring. Asp. 0881.

**Mattapan**

ROOM in private home, parking, business man, $4 week. Blu. 0252.

## 102 Rooms With Board

**Brookline**

PLEASANT, large outside rooms $4 up. Home cooked meals served, reasonable. THE WINSLOW HOUSE, 1034 Commonwealth Ave. Longwood 9074.

**Malden**

TWO large, airy rms., priv. home, gar., meals opt., reasonable. Mal. 0778-W.

# Official Inspection

To Get Your Safety Sticker, have your car inspected by your Local Station listed below.

*Allston*

JAMES LACEY, General Repairs, 306 No. Harvard St. Alg. 9737.

*Belmont*

Pleasant St. Garage, 1000 Pleasant St., Belmont 1108. Official Station No. 145.

*Boston*

AUBURN, CORD, WILLYS, HUDSON, TERRAPLANE. J. C. Barrs, 971 Commonwealth Av. STA. 7440.

MASS. MOTOR CAR CO., 989 Comm. Ave. (Dodge-Plymouth). Sta. 3500.

UNITED MOTOR SERVICE, INC., 175 Ipswich St., Boston. Ken. 5572.

*Cambridge*

MAIN ST. GARAGE, INC. (Olds Sales-Service), 600 Main St. Kir. 6605-6-7-8-9.

PHILLIPS BROS., Inc., Sta. 10545, First St., Camb. Harley-Davidson Sales-Service.

*Dorchester*

GENEVA SERVICE STATION—Complete Chev. Service, 140 Bowdoin St. Col. 5560.

HAROLD O'NEIL CO., 784 Columbia Rd. Dodge-Plymouth. Hig. 2300.

TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD, GEN. [illegible]

*Mattapan*

BURNHAM MOTORS—Packard, 1339 Blue Hill Ave. 601 Hyde Park Ave. Roslindale.

*Medford*

BOOTH & CAVANAGH (Dodge-Plymouth), 49 Main St., Medford. Mys. 7153.

*Milton*

MOYNIHAN MOTOR CO., 388 Granite Ave. Dodge-Plymouth. Blu. 2211.

*Quincy*

RAY'S MOTOR SERVICE, General Repairs, 5 Bigelow St. Granite 1406-7245.

*Roxbury*

WARREN MOTOR MART—24-hour towing. 298 Warren St. Gar. 9310.

*Stoneham*

ANGELO De ANGELIS, General Repairs, 288 Main St., Stoneham 0852.

*Watertown*

GINGRAS MOTORS, Ford Sales-Service, Sta. No. 11,892, 319 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 8251.

# Automobiles

## 200 Automobiles For Sale

**CARS WANTED**
**Highest Prices Paid—Cash**
**IDEAL GARAGE**
101 Brighton Ave., Allston, or call Stadium 3816
**LOUIS ANNACONE, Inc.**

**Come to Quincy!!**
CHEVROLETS, FORDS, PLYMOUTHS. $5 Down, balance weekly. FREE Insurance Charge. FREE Insurance.
**Washington St. Garage**
214 Wash. St., Quincy. PREsident 7070

**1937 PACKARD SUPER 8**
5-pass. DeLuxe Sedan, only 4000 miles, fully equipped, heater, radio, etc. Very HEAVY DISCOUNT for quick sale.
GUY H. LINTOTT
11 Prospect St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 31

**AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!**
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
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'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Coach. Eileen Ferreira, Beachwood St., Cohasset. Tel. 381-R. **$125**

**'36 PLYM.** HURRY—TODAY. NO MONEY DOWN. $15.20 PER MONTH.
REALLY SPECIAL. 1313 BOYLSTON ST. **HOMESTEAD**

**5—1937 PONTIACS**
Showroom cars, never driven. Substantial discount. O'Meara & White, 316 Mass. Ave., Arlington 6132.

'35 FORD SEDAN $295
'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan $245
$5.00 DOWN
And 700 Others; Also 100 Trucks
PROSPECT 6053

**'36 OLDS** 6 Touring Sedan, Radio, Heater, Like new, low mileage, etc. **$650**

**MAIN ST. GARAGE**
600 Main St., Cambridge. Kirkland 6605

CHOICE assortment of 1936 models, 30-day guarantee, low prices, good allowance on your used car. Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet Used Car Midway, 950 Broadway, Chelsea 1610. Open eves.

**'33 Ford ½-Ton Panel**
Exceptional 4-cylinder model, excellent tires, completely refinished. Easy terms. Dunham Chev., 421 Wash. St., Newton No. 1420. **$225**

**1936 TERRAPLANE**
Panel delivery wagon, very low mileage, good as new, price $[illegible], liberal terms. [illegible] KENmore [illegible]. The Henley-Kimball Co., 1214 Boylston St., Boston.

**Will help** anyone to own an automobile for use in their work at small monthly cost. For details call Frank Hogan, Beacon 6300.

**'35 FORD** Tudor, privately owned, perfect, [illegible], heater, low mileage. 44 Copeland St., Roxbury. **$350**

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
1935 OLDSMOBILE Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage, almost new. Cash or terms. Must be sold. Ken. 3483. **$625**

**'32 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan $165**
VERY good condition. Malden Dodge, 289 Eastern Ave., Malden 3198.

**BEST BUYS**
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe ... $365
'35 Ford De Luxe Roadster ... 375
'35 Chevrolet Coach ... 395
'35 Ford Station Wagon ... 425
Many Others. All Makes. All Models.
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE TRO. [illegible]

**NO OTHER PLACE**
CAN YOU BUY A GOOD USED CAR ON EASY PAYMENTS WITH
**NO** INTEREST FINANCE CARRYING **CHARGE**
195 CARS—ALL MAKES & MODELS
Brilliant Motor Co. [illegible] **3128**

**GROVE HALL PONTIAC** $45 DOWN
Dodge '34 4-Dr. Sedan $345; pay $45 down and balance in 18 monthly notes; many others to choose. See us and save money. 460 Blue Hill Ave. Highlands 9600.

*Ask about our NO FINANCE charge*

**$5** TAKES ONE AWAY
Covers Insurance and Plates if Desired.
5 Finance Co.'s. 3 PLANS. Price Mo. Pay.
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor ... $295—$12.54
'30 Buick 8 Roadster ... 65— 3.75
'31 Buick 8 Coach ... 125— 8.03
DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., 8 Arlboro. Som. 5767

**Porter Sq. Chev.** '36 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Beautiful black finish; almost new in every way; "carries our O. K. that counts." $185 down or your car in trade. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4100.

**'37 DODGES and PLYMOUTHS**
Showroom demonstrator cars. All models. Save money by purchasing one of these cars. Dorchester Motors, 44 Cooper St., Dorchester. Col. 2610—2611.

'36 TERRAPLANE SEDAN, mechanically perfect, appearance like new, interior spotless, used only 8000 miles, will transfer unpaid notes to responsible party. Apply 286 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 3366.

**Repossessed Pontiac** '37 Sport Coupe
Almost new, very low mileage. Will turn notes over for unpaid balance. 989 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5136.

**100** USED CARS **$5 DOWN**
BALANCE TO SUIT YOUR PURSE
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED. HUGHES, 2455 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 3910

'36 PLYMOUTH Tudor De Luxe Sedan, built-in radio, heater, small mileage, new car guarantee. 1231 Dorchester Ave. Col. 7900.

**'32 Chevrolet** sport coupe, A-1 condition. Arlington Center Motors (Chev. dealers), 444 Mass. Ave., Arlington 5419. **$155**

**'31 FORD COACH $60**
HILL'S GARAGE
316 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 6430

**'34 Nash Ambassador Coupe $325**
[illegible] Newton [illegible]

**W** Pontiac 1931 Sedan, 2 door, $10 down, etc. 840 Main St. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 2400. **$115**

**'34 FORD** Coupe, Rumble Seat, A-1 condition. M. Nolan, 275 Prospect, Camb. Eli. 1811. **$220**

**'34 Ford** Sedan Delivery. Hoover Motors. HUB. 7150. **$135**

**$5 DOWN** Plenty of time to pay bal. '31 Hudson Coupe; very clean. Mr. Fuller. KEN. 1321

**'33 FORD** Phaeton, excellent (2 to choose from). Reduced to sell quickly. Mr. Kerr. Cohasset 0444.

'34 FORD V-8 Coach, new General tires, perfect, $265. Zandison, 879 E. H. Ave., Dor. Gen. 0967.

'37 Studebaker Cruising Sedan, showroom model, big discount. Jam. 1890.

'31 CHEV. Coach, like new, $80. '30 Chev. Coach, perfect, $650. Maiden 2223.

'33 WILLYS 77 4-DR. SEDAN. Needs some repairs, $45. 15 Berkeley St. Hancock 7365.

'36 Chevrolet Master Coach. Coolidge Corner Chevrolet. Lon. 5198. **$375**

'31 CHEV. Coach, $115. Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 9200.

'37 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed. Priced for immediate sale. Ken. 8377. **$225**

'30 FORD Roadster, splendid condition, priv. 142 W. Newton St., Boston. **$55**

'37 Chevrolet Master Tr. Sedan, 4000 miles, like new, [illegible]. New car guar. 1234 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Col. 1957. **$625**

'36 Pontiac De Luxe Sed., radio. Lady must sell. E. Duncan, 8127. **$550**

'37 Ford Tudor, 85, Mohair uphol., 3100 miles, priv. Lafayette 2961. **$585**

Packard Sedan, excel. motor, tires, upholstery, private. Columbia 9418. **$95**

'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan, trunk, heater. A-1. Karl Crook Motors, Hingham 1495. **$395**

'31 Plymouth Conv. Coupe. Academy Garage, Garrison Street. **$267**

'32 Chevrolet Coach, new paint. Coolidge Corner Chevrolet, Longwood 1186. **$255**

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
No Money Down. R. E. Smith. STAdium 2760.

Fords, renewed, guaranteed, new prices. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 9000. Open eves.

'36 Station Wagon, $100 Down. Hayward, 1019 Comm. Ave. STA. 3400.

'37 Ford Club Coupe, $595. Cadillac, 219 Columbia Rd. GEN. 4632.

'35 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan, $495. R. L. O'Neil, 784 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

R & G Used Cars Sold
Only by authorized Ford Dealers

**Brakes** Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's, Com. [illegible]. Open 24 hrs.

'36 REO 6-cyl. 4-door De Luxe $520. Noyes Buick Co., STAdium 3600.

'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan $[illegible]. C. E. Fay, 730 Comm. Ave. Asp. 4512.

'31 Oldsmobile Coupe, Rumble Seat, like new. Algonquin 2180. **$175**

## 201 Trucks For Sale

**GMC** TRUCKS FROM $75-$200. 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON.

Visit the Used Truck Dept. of International Harvester, 42 No. Beacon St., Allston.

## 202 Automobiles Wanted

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**

1-Hour Service. HARVEY. EVErett 2096.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lon. 3667.

## 206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Duco-Rosso ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels, top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS. Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Stu. 5033. **$15**

## 210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450.

Guar. lic. course, $10, sale, rel. Mass-ern Auto School, 715A Tremont, Ken. 2805.

# Misc. for Sale

## 127 Clothing—Furs

**1 AND 2 PANT SUITS** $7—$11—$14 **PANTS** [illegible] $1.69, $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

## 129 Furniture

BRAND new chairs and tables by month or season. Sell, rent or buy. Jackson Folding Chairs, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston.

## 130 Refrigerators

BEER COOLERS—$3 PER MONTH

Our liquid cooler for bars will cool 30-50 ½ bbls. for approx. $5 per month. W. absolutely control foam. New and used counter and refrig. types for bottles and cans. 37 Broadway, Camb. Tro. 8425.

1-3 OFF 1937 refrig. Samples. NOTHING DOWN. Brown's, 1806 Dorch. Ave. Tal. 4420.

**FRIG** [illegible], med. size, guar. 26 Church, Camb. Kir. 1418. **$35**

## 131 Washing Machines

**EASY WASHER** Factory Rebuilt $15 Up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

## 134 Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAIN—Small sized used upright reduced to only $25; terms, 50c a week, nothing to pay until Nov. Free delivery. Private Pierpont Piano Warehouse, 603 Newbury St., open till 9 P. M.

## 135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed auto radios $8-$10; new 1937 Autoplus auto radios, orig. cartons, guar., now $11.95. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

## 136 Typewriters

**$5** Rents No. 8 Monarch Noiseless 3 MONTHS
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal St.—LIBerty 6195

## 139 Oil Burners

NEW range burners completely guar. $5. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

OIL burners, $4, guaranteed. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0032.

RANGE burners, $4.50; power burners, $59.50. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn.

## 140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

NO MONEY DOWN
4 TONS COAL IN YOUR BIN
ALL WINTER TO PAY
Guaranteed PITTSTON Anthracite. SATISFACTION or your MONEY BACK.
SNIDER FUEL CORP. TRO. 5050
$1.60 WEEK

## 141 Building Materials

**11 1-3x36 Hex. $4.00 sq.**
**Smooth Surface Roll Roofing 90c**
BLACK SHEATHING PAPER, ROLL $1
**FRIEND LUMBER CO.**
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 5650

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

*"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"*

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months
ending March 31, 1937
268.637

## Divided Allegiance

NO MORE vigorous or more profoundly American paper has emanated from our State Department in many a year than the statement of Secretary Hull on the duties of our alien-born citizens.

It is a statement made in direct answer to the declaration of Minister of Foreign Affairs Baron Von Neurath, before the Stuttgart Congress of Germans residing abroad, that all Germans, wherever found, owed allegiance first of all to Nazi principles and that interference with Nazi organizations on foreign soil (the United States, for instance) "WOULD NOT BE TOLERATED."

Secretary Hull, after reminding all those who acquire United States citizenship of their oath of allegiance to the flag and the Constitution, to "DEFEND THEM AGAINST ALL ENEMIES, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC," says:

**"IT IS THUS CLEAR THAT, WITH THEIR NEW ALLEGIANCE, THEIR UNDIVIDED DUTY IS THE SUPPORT OF OUR CONSTITUTION, OUR LAWS AND OUR FLAG."**

This oath also, says Mr. Hull, means that "THEY ABSOLUTELY AND ENTIRELY RENOUNCE AND ABJURE ALL ALLEGIANCE AND FIDELITY TO ANY FOREIGN PRINCE, POTENTATE, STATE OR SOVEREIGN, AND PARTICULARLY BY NAME TO THE PRINCE, POTENTATE, STATE OR SOVEREIGNTY OF WHICH THEY WERE BEFORE CITIZENS OR SUBJECTS."

This means in unmistakable terms that natives of other lands, who seek the blessings of liberty here and who are received into citizenship, owe all their allegiance FIRST AND LAST to the United States.

As Secretary Hull says, there can be no such thing as a divided allegiance, half alien and half American.

## We Shall Keep Our Shirts

**SUGGESTIONS** that America take a leaf out of Germany's book and save cotton cloth by making shorter shirts for men interest New England, textile workers especially.

Hitler's experts, according to press reports, claim that the saving of four inches of material on each shirt would give Der Fuehrer 1894 miles of cloth for other purposes.

Consequently American "copy cats" tell us that a similar economy adopted in this country would reduce our cotton consumption by many times 1894 miles.

The truth is, however, that the United States faces no scarcity of cotton. We have a surplus, and a big one. We could extend our shirts till they touched our toes, and we would still have cloth to spare.

And what is of even greater importance, we have thousands of textile workers who cannot afford the prolonged periods of unemployment that would surely result from the borrowing of the latest Nazi brainstorm.

Clearly the length of men's shirts is not a problem in America. Making it possible for our people to earn enough money to buy them—that **IS** our chief worry.

## Mr. Bates Seeks Millions

CONGRESSMAN BATES of Salem makes an interesting recommendation, though he is probably wasting his time.

His plan is to have the Federal Government invest a few of its millions in the New England recreational industry.

Speaking at Salisbury Beach, he pointed out that the New Deal did not hesitate to provide 200 millions for the Florida ship canal and more than a billion for river and harbor projects in various parts of the country.

**"But," he concluded "little, if any, of this money will come here."**

The Congressman is undoubtedly right; our recent experience in vainly seeking money for flood control is proof. New England's position in the New Deal has been very much on the paying end, with the gifts and grants usually moving elsewhere.

Perhaps if our Senators and Representatives in Washington get together and make their demands emphatic enough, Congressman Bates' plan will become a reality. Let's hope it will. We certainly could use a few of the millions that left this section for Washington and stayed there.

## A Peace Recipe—Brand New

**"WORLD peace would not be difficult to attain if Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler and the Japanese Diet danced the rhumba, the Susie Q or even the good old waltz."**

This is the solemn assurance of Miss Harriet James of Salem, president of the Dancing Teachers' Club of Boston.

**"Stepping to music banishes anger and hatred,"** she tells us. **"If dictators not only advocated dancing but tried it themselves, it would go far toward keeping them out of war. Everything else has been prescribed for peace, so why not try this?"**

There is food for thought in this. Hitler and Stalin languidly whirling to the strains of the "Blue Danube"—that certainly would be a sight.

But—and it's a very probable "but"—one might proclaim himself the better dancer! Then what?

That also would be food for thought.

## Good Advice for Parents

**THE warning of Frederick R. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston School Committee, concerns all parents.**

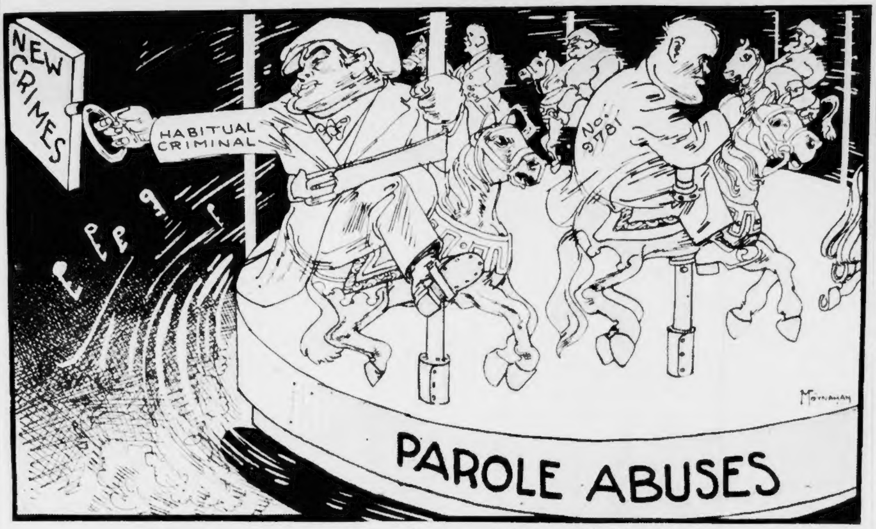
**"Hold yourself responsible," he says, "for your children's safety to and from school."**

**There could be no better or wiser advice. If heeded, it will save the lives of hundreds of boys and girls between now and next June.**

**It is every parent's duty to make the dangers of traffic understandable to the child of school age. It is also his duty to map out a definite route for the child and to insist that it be followed, morning and afternoon.**

**The day when a mother or father could sit back and trust to luck that Mary and Johnny would be safe is gone. Trusting to luck today frequently means calling the undertaker.**

## Time to Apply the Brake



***Round and Round the Merry-Go-Round Whirls to the Twin Tunes of Contempt for Law and Defiance of Order***

THE popular song about the merry-go-round that broke down did not suggest Mr. John Moynahan's interesting cartoon.

The merry-go-round that we see here, aptly titled PAROLE ABUSES, does not break down.

Powered by political corruption and geared by official laxity, this is a non-stop device.

Round and round it whirls to the twin tunes of contempt for law and defiance of order, while the habitual criminals on it grab for the rings that represent more serious and more profitable offenses.

Such, truly, is the Parole System in many States and such it will undoubtedly continue to be until the brake of an aroused public opinion is applied, forcefully.

The grant of parole to a man who has committed a crime and who is sincerely repentant is proper. Heartless indeed would be the one who would deny him the opportunity to go home and live as a self-respecting citizen.

But the grant of parole to a confirmed criminal who immediately commits new crimes is anything but proper.

And that is why we as a nation are rapidly nearing the day when we may be compelled to suspend ALL paroles.

For no one can or will deny that if we cannot differentiate between the prisoner who is rehabilitated and the prisoner who is still a lawbreaker, we are on dangerous ground in granting a parole to anyone.

Common sense tells us that paroles can be safe if the officials who grant them are competent, honest and uninfluenced by any purpose other than KEEPING REAL CRIMINALS IN PRISON.

There is no one who doubts that the thousands of cases in which parole is used as a license for new crimes are almost entirely avoidable.

Yet constantly we are confronted with proof that murderers, kidnapers and sex killers are taken from cells and turned loose to prey on the too tolerant people.

As J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, recently said:

**"All the Department of Justice men that have been killed in the last four or five years have been killed by criminals who have been jailed four or five times for serious offenses."**

Even while this editorial is being written the MERRY-GO-ROUND OF PAROLE ABUSE continues its giddy whirl.

Somewhere a robbery is being committed, the hard-earned money of law-abiding persons stolen, or human life taken because criminals were sent forth to resume crime.

And what we attempted as a humane experiment becomes an even more DEADLY MENACE.

We cannot be merciful with criminals at the cost of having honest citizens robbed and murdered, of having women and girls despoiled, of having children kidnaped and slain.

If it is still possible to draft legislation that will succeed where no laws have yet succeeded, they should be drafted.

But if the present history of parole laws and their administration in the United States is the best we can do, the day has come to quit fooling and to keep criminals where they belong—behind bars.

## Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

"We look before and after and pine for what is not."

Edwin C. Hill

Browsing through exchanges I find a great deal of interest in the race of two old square-riggers from Newport to Bermuda. The newspapers are accurate barometers, not only of opinion but of sentiment. Multitudes who never sailed anything more exciting than a public park rowboat roll down to Rio in a dream ship with a towering mizzenmast and a bone in her teeth.

That old line about "Iron men and wooden ships then, and iron ships and wooden men now," gets a big workout. I have seen it quoted eight times in the last few days. There's vestigial romance in these gallant old ships. They take us back to a day of a simple, forthright battle with the elements—something we could understand better than today's no-decision bout with the chimeras of managed economy, currency and political theory.

People who go in for old houses are mostly those who weren't brought up in them. Old-timers in New England move to town and get themselves a nice stucco bungalow, with steam heat and stout golden oak furniture, the first chance they get. So it is with sailors.

**A SAILOR'S STORY**

The least sentimental about old sailing ships are the few surviving seamen who used to get out on the yardarm on a black midnight in a No. 4 gale.

I kept for years some notes I took in an interview, in a sailors' boarding house on the Battery, with old Dan Crowley, who was a seal poacher in Russian waters, and who helped man whalers in the wake of Herman Melville and Moby Dick.

And old Dan's story of the "crimps," the men who shanghaied seamen, and the life of the sailors on board sailing vessels, has clung to memory.

**"There were more crimps in San Francisco than in any other port," said old Dan. "The standard price for a man was $60. The runners for the crimps got a man drunk or drugged him, or just knocked him out and sold him like a sack of potatoes. The ship would be off to the Marshall Islands or Hongkong or Liverpool or Singapore, and maybe it would be two or three years before the man got a chance to escape.**

**SOLD THE PREACHER**

**"British Bill and Three-Fingered Jack were the two boss crimps of the San Francisco waterfront. A rowdy known as 'Chicken Devine' was the most successful scout and runner for the crimps. He once picked up a dead man at the foot of Telegraph Hill, took him out on a dark night and sold him for the usual $60.**

**"Once a Yankee preacher from Cape Cod started a revival meeting in Three-Fingered Jack's place at 2 o'clock in the morning. British Bill thought it was a good joke and let him go on.**

**"When the preacher got to going good, Chicken Devine, dropped on his knees and said he was saved. He cried and sobbed and said he would never sin again. Everybody cheered and the drinks were on the house.**

**"Then the Chicken said to the preacher it was a shame that all those sinful men out on the ships couldn't find salvation. He would take him out in a boat and they would board that big clipper ship yonder and save all those poor souls. They drew alongside the ship, just at dawn.**

**"'Throw down a bowline; I've got a good man for you,' the Chicken called out.**

**"Down came the line and up went the preacher—sold for $60.**

**"British Bill picked up a big, amiable Swede from the San Joaquin Valley. He was filling him full of rotgut at the bar, getting ready to drop him through the trap door, but the Swede had a hollow leg. Old Bill saw it was no use. Finally he said this wasn't very good liquor and he knew a man out on a ship that had some first-class stuff. They rowed out to a big ship.**

**"As they came alongside, the Swede seemed to be dozing. Bill called out softly for a line. It was lowered. Bill was about to loop it over the Swede when his wrists were caught in a couple of bear traps. The line went over British Bill's head, instead. 'Heave away,' called the Swede.**

**On deck, Bill was greeted by a kick in the face by a mate he had once shanghaied. For four years they booted all over the seven seas. He quite crimping and spent the rest of his life as a guard at Folsom prison."**

## That's That

*By Bruce Gustin*

The only gratifying thing about the Labor Day week-end accident report is that the death toll was less than half as bad as was expected. The National Safety Council predicted at least 1000 violent deaths for the double holiday, and expected at least 500 would be killed by motor vehicles.

At least 428 "violent deaths" have been reported, including a little more than 300 by automobiles in 44 States. That certainly is bad enough.

The ways of this nation's scandalous traffic death toll are a puzzle. There isn't any doubt the overwhelming majority of automobile killings are the result of human carelessness. But why are people so careless? Why is it that as the number and intensity of safety campaign increase and more emphasis is placed upon the importance of careful driving, the death toll continues to mount?

Variations in the density of traffic do not explain differences in the number of traffic deaths. Theoretically, the greater the number of cars on the road, the more "accidents" there should be. But over the Labor Day weekend, only nine traffic deaths were reported in New York, the most populous State in the Union. And ten were reported in Texas, where there certainly is plenty of room for automobiles to travel without running into one another.

Iso-butane, the newest form of gasoline, is described to the American Chemical Society at Rochester, N. Y., as having the power to furnish a speed of 150 miles an hour for automobiles and double present mileage per gallon. Experts say its use would necessitate redesigning of engines and straightening of highways. It also would make necessary more and bigger cemeteries.

Motorists will appreciate any increase in the mileage per gallon of automobile fuel but the motor vehicles now being turned out have more speed than many people know how to use safely.

According to Department of Justice calculations, the cost of putting a kidnaper behind the bars may run as high as $100,000. There is no way to compute the exact cost in each case. Whatever the cost, whether it be a few thousand dollars or whether it runs into six figures, it is money well spent. There can be no compromise with such an infamous crime as kidnaping.

The brightest phase of this nation's law enforcement record is the part dealing with kidnaping.

The records of Director Hoover of the G-Men show that since June, 1932, when the Federal Act against kidnaping was passed, 99 out of 100 kidnaping cases have been solved.

There is only one—the Mattson case—on the unsolved list.

**Bible Text:** ***It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man.—Psalms 118, 8.*** **Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Bunyan McLeod, Presbyterian minister, Scituate.**

## Listen, World!

*By Elsie Robinson*

**Bet you didn't know you were part of a celebration—"**

Elsie Robinson

Well, you are. A 20-year anniversary, at that. Anniversary of what? Just writing. Just you and me writing this column.

Long time since that big, husky blonde in mining boots 'n' sombrero came gambling down out of her mountain, plunked herself down before a typewriter and began handing you the news as she saw it . . . with her spiked soles doing a tap dance, she was so scared—

And now—?

There've been a lot of changes, haven't there? The sombrero's gone and so are the mining boots. That wildcat mane isn't yellow any more—it's streaked with gray. And the game little lad who used to be waiting every night when I came home—he's gone, too. Off — please God, to a kinder, easier trail than he knew here—and my heart gone with him forever.

**FAITH'S POWER**

YOU MEANT EVERYTHING. You meant hope—when I was licked. And pride—when I was down. And a brand new start when I was ready to take the count for keeps. And how did you do all that? JUST BY BELIEVING IN ME.

You hadn't seen me and I hadn't seen you—but I know you were out there in the big muddle, somewhere. And up against it just as I was up against it. If you were a man you were worrying about the rent . . . wondering where you'd get the little tad that new pair of shoes . . . waking up, sometimes at night, clammy with sweat, fearing you'd lost your job.

If you were a woman you were knowing the terrors and fears and foolish dreams that only a woman can know . . .

But whichever you were, man or woman, you were depending on me. Not all of you, of course, but some. Turning to this corner for a laugh—or a boost—or a basting!—and feeling sure that you'd get it.

BELIEVING IN ME . . . BETTING ON ME TO COME ACROSS . . . THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE DONE FOR ME, ALL THESE 20 YEARS.

And now I'm trying to thank you—but I can't. I guess I'm just a sissy, after all. But—here's something that may be as good as pretty words—

**MUTUAL CONFIDENCE**

I've told you just what you did, all these years, for a woman you've never known. Told you how that woman came to need you . . . how she clung to you when everything else was gone . . . how she tried to make good for your sake when no other challenge would have worked. So listen—

**The next time you're feeling low . . . the next time you get to thinking that you don't count . . . the next time you find yourself wondering whether it pays to go on—remember what I've told you today.**

**You may not have a big bank roll, partner. You may not have talent or beauty or pull. But you've got something in you that's worth more than all the money and talent—something the world needs more than all the beauty and charm—YOU HAVE FAITH.**

## New York Day by Day

### By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 11—Some one sends a sallow, curled clipping of the first column I ever wrote to reach print. It was distressingly sophomoric, the feeble gropings of a novice to appear seasoned and worldly. Sprinkled with such fancy words as "eclat" and "insouciance."

O. O. McIntyre

I doubt that any columnist ever struggled so valiantly to catch the editorial eye. I would re-write a single line a dozen times, then tear it up and begin hopefully all over again. For two years I wrote a column a day that never got into type. At least 50 times I determined definitely to abandon the idea.

Columning is easier by far today. But the savor of striving is gone. We sprout our journalistic pin feathers, preen them awhile and moult. Or that seems the process of most. Somewhere on antiquated typewriters a new crop of columnists is whittling phrases in the first carvings of careers.

And they will not be denied. Columning gets in the blood, a raging fever that breaks out in a rash of inky splotches. The only panacea is reproduction on the printed page. Newspapers may get along without columns in the future, but somehow it is my guess they have come to stay.

One of my early worries in columning was a newspaper in Tennessee that spelled my name "McIntire" in the by-line. I winced every time I saw it. Finally I notched up courage and wrote the editor a timid note suggesting a correction. I eagerly ripped open the exchange copies daily to see if the request had been granted.

In a week it had been, and so simple are our early gratifications it was occasion for a jollification—I took my wife and a couple down the hotel hall to an 80-cent table d'hote, vin compris, in celebration.

Martine Windsor Corum, who unduded his name to the Bill Corum whose sports column is hailed far and wide, is probably the world's champion merry-go-round rider. From one of his old friends I learn of his feat of acquiring the championship.

It was during the 1910 Booneville, Mo., Street Fair, and Bill, who lived on a near farm, gathered all the eggs on the place to take it in. The gilt Numidian lion of the carousel caught and captivated him utterly. He became its willing slave and to shield himself from its interruptions turned his entire assets of $2.65 over to the proprietor for continuous service, with the proviso he was to be served hourly with a bottle of root beer and a hamburger.

When he dismounted at quitting time he suddenly realized he did not have the 25 cents necessary to carry him to the branch line station nearest his farm. In his predicament he went to his uncle, a lawyer, and sought the loan of 75 cents.

The uncle very gravely chided him for his extravagance and refused the loan, but agreed to sign a note at 6 per cent interest for the amount. So Bill, still dizzy, got home in time for the evening milking.

I like the English term "nursing home" for hospital. Hospital for some reason has taken on a harsh meaning—a precursor of pain. And nothing in our lexicon is so cruel sounding as "home for incurables." All of which is inspired by passing a pleasant colonial haven on the Connecticut countryside labeled "Convalescents' Rest."

The stage's most successful woman director is Mrs. Frank Frueauff, who as Antoinette Perry, was David Warfield's leading lady in "The Music Master." Rialto talk often brackets her as a financial backer of the Brock Pemberton productions, which is not the case. She has directed several of his successes, but is not financially interested.

Her daughter, Margaret Perry, has essayed several successful roles, and Miss Perry's husband, young Burgess Meredith, is a foremost young actor.

A long established Broadway friend is Dave Levy, who, beginning as an errand boy, became general manager of Nat Lewis' haberdasheries. For years Dave was a Sunday night regular at Palace vaudeville, sitting across the aisle from another variety enthusiast, Russell Griswold Colt. It occurred to me in passing Dave's the other day that he is the sole survivor of the Broadwayites I knew by sight during early days in town.

A list including George Rector, Captain Jim Churchill, A. Toxen Worm, Leander Richardson, Bat Masterson, and others. All gone—over the horizon or to other vocations.

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## Wise Words

The three greatest titles to bestow on a man are martyr, hero and saint.—Gladstone.

**A mother's love still goes on, and you know where to find it. —Washington Irving.**